



# INTERNATIONAL Guardia

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The rise and fall of Palace Pictures

Media

The woman behind Channel 5

up by 10pc

unwanted pregnancies, which are far greater than the risks from thrombosis associated

with the types of pill

"There seems to have been a lost opportunity in this announcement," a BPAS spokes-woman said. "Women made immediate decisions and as a

result there is an increase in unplanned pregnancies. With more comprehensive infor-

mation and a more educated

means of communication. women are better prepared to make an informed decision.

"Perhaps this would have

ensured that women were more able to determine the

overall risk factors against benefits, and take less imme-diate and drastic action such

as stopping a means of Last night Harriet Harman,

shadow health spokeswoman,

blamed government mishan-dling of the pill scare on GPs

the full implications of its

"GPs didn't have the infor

mation they needed to be able to advise the patients who

were ringing up," she said. A survey of local health au-thorities by the BBC's investi-

gative health programme Watchdog HealthCheck, to be

screened tonight, also con-

icked into risking unwanted

pregnancies in the months

The survey found that 80 per cent of those able to sup-

ply statistics recorded in-

creases in the rate of NHS

abortions since the scare, and

that in one area abortions recorded in January and Feb-

ruary doubled over the same

family planning expert, told HealthCheck: 'It should have

been said that some brands

are even safer from the point of view of this one condition

Prof John Guillebaud, a

period last year.

following the pill scare.

involved

following

pill scare

number

abortions rose by

nearly 10 per cent following last year's scare over the safety of cer-tain contraceptive pills, ac-cording to the British Preg-

nancy Advisory Service.
The increase is believed to

have been the result of

women being driven to stop

aking oral contraceptives out

BPAS says that among its 28 clinics there had been an extra 823 abortions over the

number normally expected in the three-month period from December last year to Febru-

ary this year.

The charity, which performs almost 18 per cent of legal abortions in England and Wales, says the majority of the 9.5 per cent increase

can be attributed to the pill

scare last October, when the Government said seven of the

nost popular brands could

cause an increased risk of blood clots.

The BPAS survey was carried out soon after the Com-mittee on the Safety of Medi-

cines issued its warning that 1.5 million women taking the "third generation" pill were

deep vein thrombosis as those

on other types of oral

Despite women being ad vised to continue with their

pill until they had seen a doc-tor, the BPAS found that 41

per cent of users stopped im-

mediately and 61 per cent did not finish their course.

The findings have prompted renewed criticism

of the Government's handling

of the pill scare. In its report

the BPAS says information

should have been available to

women as the main emphasis

of the announcement. Atten-

contraceptives.

of fear for their health. In a report out today, the

G2 page 8

Refugee crisis hits Lebanon as thousands flee homes | Abortions

# Panic as Israelis step up attacks

David Hirst in Beirut Derek Brown in Jerus

ENS of thousands of es converged on Beirut yesterday, among the
400,000 people fleeing Israel's Operation Grapes
of Wrath in Lebanon.
As Israel's warplanes
stepped up strikes across a

broad stretch of the country and the capital, the Iranian-backed Hizbullah militia in south Lebanon launched fresh salvos of Katyusha mis-siles and threatened to turn northern Israel into a "flery hell". Despite an Israeli govern

ment statement saying, "If the Hizbollah ceases its attacks, we will cease ours". military chiefs have made it clear they intend to continue the bombardment for as long

The Lebanese said it would call for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. The prime minister, Rafiq Hariri, went on a tour of Arab capitals to rally support. "We are trying to explain our position to the international com-munity," he said after seeing President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo, from where he flew to Paris to see President Jac-

"We are trying to say what is going on in Lebanon is a victous circle. It will not lead But Lebanon is pinning lit-

tle hope on diplomacy. One official said the attitude of the United States, which has sided with Israel in blaming the Hizbullah for the conflict.

was "frightening".
Yesterday, on the fourth
day of the Israeli blitz, Apache helicopters again at-tacked Beirut's southern suburbs. They hit shops near a building housing the Hizbul-lah's Majlis al-Shura, or consultative council, its highest policy-making body. Lebanese and Syrian army anti-aircraft batteries fired back.

Six civilians were injured. According to the latest count, bout 25 civilians have been wounded since the operation began last Thursday.

Political Correspondent

ABOUR wounds on the po-litically explosive subject of tax were reopened yester-day by Clare Short, the par-

ty's transport spokeswoman, who appeared to be at odds

with the party leadership over what is set to be one of

the most important battle-grounds in the forthcoming

Ms Short suggested during a TV interview that people in

the same middle income bracket as her should pay

more tax - in contrast to

Tony Blair's keynote speech

in New York last week when

earners such as teachers and

he said that middle-income

general election.



Hizbullah said the cas ties do not include any of its troops, and that the Israeli attacks have falled to hit any

of its positions.

Although only one woman was wounded, residents in northern israel said the Hizterday was the heaviest such rdment since Israel's week-long artillery and aerial Hizbullah promised that it would hit the northern settlements "continuously and heavily" until Israel stopped its airstrikes.

Israeli fighter-bombers meanwhile, broadened their onslaught with a rocket attack on a small power station at Jambour, in the hills above Beirut on the main rood to the Syrian capital Damascus. The station was damaged, producing

power cuts in the area.

The Israeli army said the strike was in retaliation for a Katyusha rocket attack on Saturday that caused power cuts in Kiryat Shmona, porthern Israel.

But for three days previously, the Israelis had block-aded the Lebanese coast, preventing cargo ships from docking at Beirut, Sidon and Tyre. They said this was to prevent Hizbullah importing

weapons by sea.
In Lebanon yesterday, the market town of Nabatiyeh and villages in the south-east took the brunt of the air raids, which destroyed several houses belonging to Hiz-bullah commanders.

An Israeli belian An Israeli helicopter gum-

policemen should not be pe-nalised.

The left-wing MP. who

earns a basic £34,000, has an-

tagonised the Labour leader-ship before with comments on

the legalisation of drugs and the Harriet Harman school

row. She said on GMTV's

Sunday programme: "Nobody. likes paying taxes, but every-

one wants to live in a fair country. I think in a fair tax

system people like me would pay a bit more tax. But I don't think you can wallop people

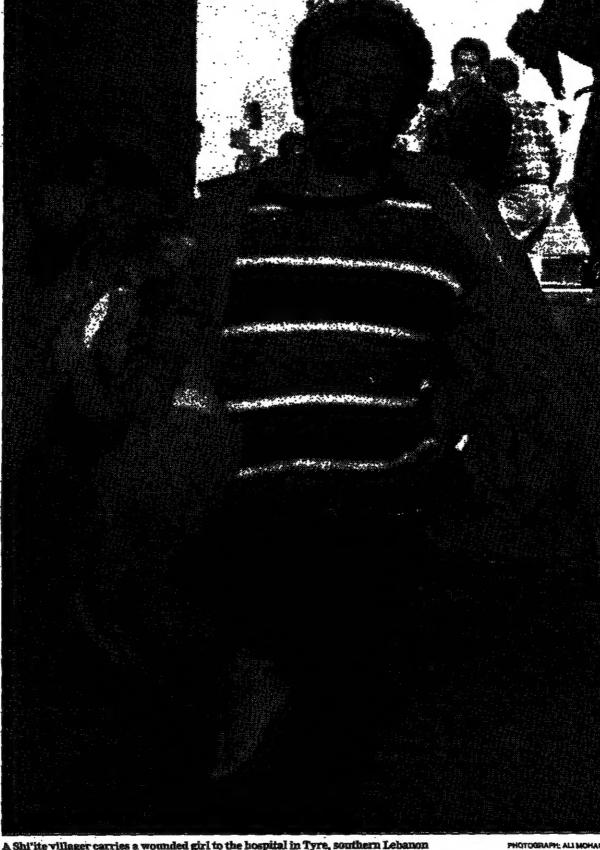
immediately."

Her remarks were salzed

upon by senior Conserva-

tives, in their first chance to take the wind out of Labour's

sails after its byelection vic-tory in Staffordshire South-East last week.



A Shi'ite villager carries a wounded girl to the hospital in Tyre, southern Lebanon

raid on an ambulance in as many days. A similar attack on Saturday killed six civil-lans, including four children. Planes also rocketed two transmission antennae of the Hizbullah Voice of the Op-

sed Radio at Nahle and

Michael Howard, the Hom

Secretary, said: "Clare Short has just confirmed today, and

every family in the land should know, that if there

were to be a Labour govern-ment they would pay higher taxes as a result. Of course

people earning £34,000 a year would pay more tax under

Labour — no one abould be surprised by that." Labour officials moved swiftly to mitiate a damage-

limitation exercise, and Ms

Short clarified her remarks, saying it would be "pure mis-chief" to suggest they implied tax increases for middle in-

3: local elections, page 3;

Turn to page 3, column 7

Short 'more tax' remark rocks Labour boat | Most get their kicks from a walk out in the sticks

ship hit a local civil defence | trolled Beka'a Valley. In the ambulance, injuring four south, tens of thousands paramedics. It was the second streamed from Tyre and villages in the vicinity. At lam yesterday, Israel had warned them to leave their homes by 9am, or stay at their peril.
During the night and early
morning they piled into vehicles and fled north to Sidon and Belrut, where they moved pressed Radio at Name and Nabi Sheet in the Syrian-coninto schools and mosques.

Austin

ALL SETTLE DOMN'TO WITH TV.

The Israelis extended the deadline as people were still struggling to leave. The city was all but emptied by mid-day. During the day the Israelis kept extending the dead-line. But the last one affected the entire population south of the Litani river, which flows into the sea a few miles north of Tyre, who had to be out by

Vivek Chaudhary and Chris Milhill

NEVER mind sex and drugs and rock n'roll — the best things in life are free.

Despite perceptions of an increasingly hedonistic society fuelled by drink and drugs, most people would rather go for a long walk or sit at home with the children.

according to Geoff Lowe, a

Hull University psychologist.
Dr Lowe, a researcher into

substance abuse, wanted to

know how central smoking, alcohol and drugs were to people's pleasure. He ana-

lysed reports from 887 people, aged from 16 to 92, outlining his findings yesterday at the annual conference of the Brit-

Most of the refugees, nov said to number 400,000, are arriving in Beirut Many have nowhere to go. At a girls' school in the Raml el-Zarif quarter, the refugees have no matresses or blankets. "But at least we are no longer afraid," said Yousra, a young

refugee.

ish Psychological Society in

Brighton. For men, the most fre

quently mentioned pleasures are food, drink, music, fam-

ily, children, reading, sport and exercise. Women find

pleasure in family, children food, drink, nature, scenery

itertainment and reading.
"The respondents reported

lots of simple everyday plea-sures in heartielt and honest terms... Sex, drugs and rock and roll are not the bee's knees as far as most people

are concerned," Dr Lowe

Said. e Dr Lowe said that sex was

usually tagged on almost as an afterthought. And one

woman respondent said she could think of nothing which

gave her pleasure.

### Oppose the **Asylum and**

**Immigration Bill** Defend asylum rights

No second class citizen

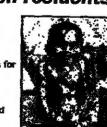
tion could have been focused of deep venous thrombosis.

status for British residents • introduce a 'white list' of countries from which asylum claims will not be

end child benefit and housing rights for most asylum seekers,

introduce immigration checks into every workplace Increase police powers to arrest and search property.

introduce a new legal status of immigrant' affecting over 2 million long-term British residents.



### Demonstrate Saturday 20th April

Assemble: 11am Embankment (Temple tube) Rally: 1.30pm Hyde Park

Organised by the CAMPAGN AGAINST THE ASYLLIM AND MANGRATION BILL . Supported by the TUC



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prijestora essocialistora faction fighting

**World News** Piciesis and Staffle preeted Bellings mangains A Frankong

always been stigmatised by the right but now the left seems emberrassed by poverty too.

**Economics** 

Newcastle kept their title hopes

behind the leaders Manchester United

nightclub bouppers has been marred by

marring high-profile consultations on the future of the colony

Sport

Obituaries 10 vord 15; Weather 16; Radio 16; Television 16

Comment and Letters 8

alive by beating Aston Villa. They are now, three points

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# Fun on fringe strikes fear into Jockey Club

Sharp practice is in no danger of immediate disappearance on the flapping tracks of mid-Wales where overt dishonesty means it's fair cheating all round



Matthew Engel

chatty. "Sharp Prac-tice is finished," he said at one point "We will not see it again at a race meeting in mid-Wales." He was. I think, referring to

a horse called Sharp Practice Sharp practice itself has always been associated with racing in mid-Wales, along with its blood relatives jiggery-pokery, funny business, and stroke pulling, and is in no danger of disappearing. The consequences would be

We were standing in a damp mist at Maes-y-Berllan Farm outside Gilwern in Mon-mouthshire, surrounded by wooded hills and a gentle loop in the River Usk. Most of the time sheep safely graze here. But on half a dozen Saturdays a year it becomes the head-

quarters of the Heads of the Valley Racing Club. On a sunny day it must be one of the most beautiful sporting arenas in the king-dom. But few would know that. This is unofficial racing. or "flapping", a word that strikes terror into anyone inolved in official horse racing Last Wednesday, two Scottish owners were banned by the Jockey Club for 10 years because one of their horses because one of their horses had run on a flapping track. Rughy union is making peace with league; but lions will lie

down with lambs before flappers are allowed into Ascot. Yet, on the Celtic fringes at least, they refuse to go away. There is an average of two meetings a week all round Wales from now till autumn. This was an early-season

meeting, low-key and poorly-attended because most of the farmers are still lambing. Everyone said I should come back on Gold Cup Day in July. But even then it must be impossible to eradicate the air of amiable chaos. The first race, scheduled for 2pm, began at 2.31 — they were waiting for more borses; the loudspeaker worked patchily; the public wandered across the track even during races; the weighin was on bathroom scales. However, it had obviously

Easter Monday. The commen-



Galloways at speed at the Heads of the Valley Racing Club's Gilwern meeting, while (right) spectator and jockey discuss form PHOTOGRAPHS JEFF MORGA

be no repetition of that.
"Handicapper's warning," he we've got a prospect of a good race. Don't spoil it."

At Llangadog several horses were blatantly "pulled" by their jockeys to stop them doing well, reduc-

ing their handicap so the

owner can strike a good bet

ome other day. This goes on in all forms of racing. At flap-ping tracks it is just more obvious. In a curious way, the overt dishonesty makes it straighter: if everyone knows what's going on then it's fair cheating all round. Half the races at Gilwern were trotting, that curious form of the game in which specially-bred horses pull

carts without being allowed to gallop. It has never caught on in most of Britain, though the French and Australians love it. The galloping races involve what they call Galloways or ponies — thoroughbred horses usually too runtish to make the grade on a real race track, though sometimes the owners change the horses names and enter them in offi-

cial races, which is what drives the Jockey Club crazy. The jockeys need to be brave; the courses are small with tight bends, slippery when wet. The horses have studs to help their grip and anyone trampled knows all about it. Last year Mickey Mo seley — an ex-Flat jockey and now champion on this circuit — broke his neck. But he's

back. His friends in official racing think he's crazy. Everyone says it was worse in the old days. Until a few years ago there were no official weights, so the riders had to be anorexic. Some of them

> moved on a little. "This is not a rag, tag and bobtail set-up," insisted the

used to ride wearing flat caps and wellies. Things have

club secretary Bill Clarke. "The police are involved, the ambulance is here, every-thing is as it should be. We're amateurs. We do it for the love of the sport

That may be true of the offi-cials but anything involving betting is not done entirely for love. One of the jockeys told me frankly that flapping was rooked. But the amounts of money involved are not large. Top prize money at Gilwern was £120 and the four bookmakers who dared set up stalls among the sheep-shit blanched if anyone flashed a large note at them. Not every-one in the crowd had a look one would trust implicitly. Yet this small crowd raised

son of one of the jockeys. Why does official racing fear flapping so much? "I think it's a bloody-minded attitude." said Bill Clarke. They look down their nose because this is a working

decent collection for the sick

man's bit of fun." In the South-east anyone who has enough land to have a horse needs to be rich. But in Scotland and Wales, it is still just possible even for a non-farmer with an ordinary job to have a stable and a horse. So flapping lingers on. It is one of the last gestures of Celtic defiance against the English mas-tery and passion for rule-making.

# Surrogate grandmother wants twins

The first operation of its kind in Britain gives a 51-year-old the chance to give birth to her daughter's child, as the British Medical Association changes its attitude

**Vivek Chaudhary** 

RITAIN'S first surrogate grandmother has described her feelings after hearing she is pregnant with her own

her daughter Suzanne fertilised by sperm from her son-in-law. Chris Langston. The baby, or babies, are due in De- zanne, aged 21, cannot have

The operation, which has cost the family £3,500, was carried out three weeks ago at the private BMI Park Hospi-tal in Nottingham. It was ap "I'm so grateful to my the private BMI Park Hospital in Nottingham. It was approved by the hospital's eth-

ics committee last year. Speaking in the Mail On Sunday, Mrs Jones, from Darlington. County Durham, said: "I couldn't believe that it [the operation] had worked first time. I called Suzanne straight away to tell her. The phone went quiet and her

"I have to have another test | said. on Tuesday but I've known in my heart for days that I'm

revive the debate over the increasing use of surrogate mothers. Last month, the at the birth. British Medical Association that surrogate pregnancies vised doctors to have nothing to do with surrogacy, but later said that anecdotal evi- and a granddaughter aged

dence suggested that the number of such births was inthem gradually more acceptable. Last week, it emerged that a

second couple are to have a surrogate pregnancy on the National Health Service, and mational Health Service, and that three other families are being considered for the treatment. The news followed publication of details of the service and that three other families are being considered for the treatment. The news followed publication of details of the service. surrogate pregnancy on the NHS, which cost Yorkshire Health Authority £5,000. Mrs Jones's daughter Su-

children because she was born without a womb. The family decided on a surrogate

one else to do this for us." Mrs Jones said she volunteered to become a surrogate mother for her daughter because she knew what Suzanne was going through.
"I have been through it my-

self. My husband and I had given up hope of ever having husband Chris picked it up a baby when I eventually fell and told me she was in tears. The family have already de-

cided that any child will be nving a baby."

News of the pregnancy will she or he was born. Mrs Jones expects both her daughter and son-in-law to be

"The moment the babies are born I want to hand them over to Suzanne and Chris. I were acceptable as a last just want to see their faces resort for infertile couples. The BMA had originally adfirst time," she said.



Edith Jones with her 21-year-old daughter Suzanne, who was born without a womb

two, went through the menopause five years ago. She has been taking hormone tablets foetus and for the next few weeks will continue taking the tablets and hormone injections.

missal of the sale, planned for July, he adds: "This is not so

ment selling off the family sil-

ver as disposing of a canteen

of old and unwanted cutlery

Her husband Trevor, aged 49, said: "This is very much a four-way decision. Edith will

in good hands and the doctors wouldn't allow it to go shead if they thought it would hurt

Doctors were said to be delighted with the news of Mrs Jones's pregnancy but warned it was still in its early

stages. very thoroughly within our John Webster, director of ethics committee."

have to take it easy but she is | infertility services at the Park Hospital, said he was happy to treat the family. "There are ladies who have children naturally in their late forties and early fiftles.
With modern obstetric care
there are no great problems," he said. "This was discussed

"In summary, many of the assumptions fed by British Nuclear Fuels into the White-hall appraisal of Thorp [in 1993] have turned out to be wrong, making the whole experience something of

ercise something of a charade," he says.

Apart from his fears about BNFL's economic viability, Mr Bolter criticises the cli-

mate of secrecy in the indus-try which prevents informa-

tion reaching the company's own head office as well as the

outside world. Sellafield man-

agement allegedly kept from the head office directors in

Cheshire many of the inci-dents which were later to

prove severe embarrassments

"Offers of help were almost always regarded as interfer-

aways regarded as interter-ence — particularly when they came from people work-ing at the company's head-quarters at Risley," he writes. "Time and time again Sella-field left itself open to accusa-tions of trying to cover up.

tions of trying to cover up its

mistakes, the most damaging

accusation it can face. All too often, the charge was justified."

Inside Sellatield by Harold

to the company.

### Pregnancies boom as more couples seek mothers to bear children

Vivek Chaudhary

for them

KIM COTTON became Britnother in 1985, when she was naid £6.500 to have a baby for an American couple, leading to a huge public outcry.

Ms Cotton gave birth to a child known only as Baby Cotton, after one of her own eggs was artificially insemi-

£15,000 by a national newspaper for her story. Changes in the law gacy. In June 1991, Ms Cotton gave birth to twins on behalf

of a childless friend but was In 1987, Pat Anthony became the world's first surrogate grandmother when she gave birth to triplets in South

with eggs from her daughter Karen, which were fertilised by her son-in-law Alcino. An unnamed couple were granted full parental rights for their surrogate child by a Manchester court in June 1995. The landmark ruling

meant that the couple avoided complicated and expensive adoption procedures which had been needed until then. Childlessness Overcome Through Surrogacy (Cots), a voluntary organisation to help couples considering surrogacy, was set up in 1988. Ms Cotton was a co-founder.

The organisation claims 150 babies have been born through surrogate pregnan-cies because of its contacts. Doctors say the true number could be much higher because many arrangements are informal.

### Secrets of the underworld

### First night

Andrew Clements

The Mask of Orphous Festival Hall/Radio 3

T IS 10 years since The

Mask of Orpheus, most am-bitious, elaborate and thrill-ing of all Harrison Birtwistle's stage works, was first per-formed. The staging at English National Opera in 1986 estab-lished it as one of the most important operas of our time, yet the sheer scale of the work and the resources it demands have prevented any revival.

But on Friday, to open the
South Bank Centre's Birtwisnated. She was also paid

tle retrospective, Secret Theatres, Orpheus was seen again. It was a semi-staging to be sure, rather than the full theatrical works, but in a superb performance by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis, and with enough of the trappings of the the full flavour, it emerged

again as a masterpiece. In many ways the strippeddown presentation devised by director Stephen Langridge and designer Alison Chitty for the Festival Hall platform was more lucid and easier to follow than David Freeman's original ENO production. Free-man's treatment had a wonderful elegance and fluidity, but it played fast and loose with the intricate formalism

of the opera. The Mask of Orpheus is never a straightforward plece of story-telling. Orpheus's journey to the underworld to attempt to recover Euridice may be its central panel, but the work is much more concerned with exploring the

complex of myths surrounding the Orpheus legend: alternative readings of an event are presented simultaneously, or recalled in flashback later in the work, while each of the protagonists is portrayed by two singers, a mime and a puppet. When Orpheus sings, his solo becomes a duet; when Euridice is killed, we watch

two versions of her death. What prevents this scheme from disappearing into its own complexity and makes it cohere so thrillingly is the sheer power of Birtwistle's music — the emotional intensity and grandeur he generates, the intense lyricism he packs into the vocal lines, the cavernous, terrifying intru-sions of the voice of Apollo, whose electronically gener-ated signals control the course of the whole work. There are six purely electronic interludes too, when the main stag action is frozen and a mime troupe enacts myths related to

Davis, with Martyn Brabbins as second conductor, ensured the gigantic scale of The Mask was powerfully pro-jected, while the singing cast — led by Jon Garrison and Peter Bronder's Orpheus, Jean Rigby and Anne-Marie Owens' Euridice, and Marie Angel's Oracle of the Dead were tirelessly committed. The Cholmondeleys and the Featherstonehaughs, choreographed by Lea Anderson. ing out those names is invidious; this was a massive under taking realised more successfully than one hoped.

The Harrison Birtwistle Retrospective, Secret Theatres, until May 4 (0171 960 4242; On-Line: http://www.lliumin.co.uk-

# Ex-BNFL manager attacks nuclear 'car boot sale'

and Paul Brown

FORMER senior execu ened the Government's £2.5 ing for hidden snags — and billion privatisation of nu-potential investors in British clear reactors to a car boot Energy Ltd should exercise sale and advised investors to similar caution before they Harold Bolter, former com-

pany secretary of British Nu-clear Fuels Ltd, says the Gov-crument will sell off eight reactors belonging to British expects to get for seven ad-

buy into the nuclear power business," Mr Bolter writes

### Farmers and MPs fury about Obeef ban as EC backtracks

THE Government yester the admission of Agriculture day welcomed the Euro-Commissioner Franz Fischler pean Commission's surprise

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said: "It reinforces what we have been saying all along - that the export ban is unscientific and

But farmers and MPs are was nothing new in the furious at the continued worldwide export ban despite | all before."

that there was no public

He told a reporter: "I wouldn't hesitate to eat beef

in England. I see no medical

reason not to." Gerry Kiely, his spokesman

remarks, adding: "He's said it

The damaging disclosures come as the City is taking an extremely cautious view of the sell-off. This week the Commissioner Franz Fischler

Government will select a syndicate of banks to help market the offer.

Mr Bolter resigned over allegations of financial irregulegations of financial irregu- 238 and plutonium — will larities connected with the ever be useful now that fast refurbishment of his home. His protestations of inno-

cence in the case have not

Energy for less than the cost of building just one of them—
the £2.8 billion Sizewell B station in Suffolk.

"Anyone offered an eight-for-the-price-of-one bargain in in a highly disparaging disparaging the station in Suffolk."

In a highly disparaging dispar success the Government claimed it would be when it tions and gave the all clear to run the plant. At that time Mr Bolter — who remains a strong advocate of nuclear power - was still employed in the highest echelons of

of old and unwanted cuttery botter for the best price it can obtain." Mr Bolter adds.

He also argues that to estimate the public purse costs of BNFL closing down ageing Magnox reactors, which are not being sold off. Ministers have More worryingly, he argues that ministers were pursuaded the plant would be viable by a report from the accounhat" to arrive at a cost of £8.5 tant Touche Ross, which was billion. leading figures.

"The economics of Thorp are extremely doubtful and the plant would never have been built if the true position had been known." he says. He doubts that the products of reprocessing - uranium

breeder reactors for which they were destined have been abandoned. They may come to be regarded as just another been denied by the company.

He also casts grave doubts nuclear waste product rate on the financial viability of than an energy resource." nuclear waste product rather

### Secret history

■ Sellafield's managers kept from its own head-quarters a serious leak of radioactivity for two months in September 1976. Tony Benn, then energy

Tony Benn, then energy minister, found out before the company's directors.

In March 1979 it was discovered that radioactive acid had been leaking into the ground for eight years from pipework in a building supposed to have been shut down 21 years earlier. This "forgotten disaster" was still being cleaned up last year.

Radioactive discharges made to sea in November 1983 caused serious contamination. Several hundred workers at the plant knew but no one told the directors in Risley. In February 1986, poten-

tially deadly plutonium mist was releas A weld failed in September 1992, spraying pluto-nium over part of a reprocessing works. There could chain reaction.

Do you envy people who love their jobs? I did too, so a few years ago I looked for a way to combine my love of books with the need to earn a living. I was a successful sales manager, so I needed something that paid well. discovered that every year

thousands of new titles are proofread and copy-edited by freelances working from home throughout the country. I also discovered that neither a quali-fication in publishing nor a publishing background was neces-sary to become a freelance. Today I carn over £20,000 a year

as a freelance proofreader and copy-editor, and I love every minute of it. My only problem now is deciding which assignments to accept since I am regu-larly offered more work than I can cope with. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it wasn't! I had to do a lot of

research on the way, identifying potential sources of work... learning the language of publishing jargon... discovering through trial and error the best way to proceed... and, hardest of all, how to break into the world of freelancing. Now you can learn from my

experience (and my mistakes) in a new publication: 'Freelance Prinfreading and Copy-editing." This manual provides a clear months for a full reand concise overview of the fund if not satisfied.

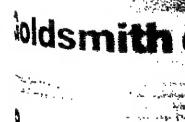
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A list of 101 potential clients

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# Armed loyalist gang seizes £1m in Belfast

David Sharrock Ireland Correspondent

OYALIST paramilitaries masterminded Northern Ireland's bigwhich netted about £1 million, police said yesterday. Members of the armed gang claimed to be from the IRA. but police last night con-firmed they were loyalists.

The robbery took place in a mainly loyalist area of Belfast. Last night police were questioning a man in connection with the raid on a Securi-cor plant, using a van taken by one of its employees on Saturday.

Four members of a family one of whom is mentally retarded while another, a 63 year old, suffers from respiratory problems — were hand-cuffed and gagged at their home while another, em-ployed by Securicor, was told

ployed by securicor, was told to collect cash from the firm's depot and drive it to the outskirts of the city.

Armed men then drove the money away in a red Escort van. The vehicle was later found abandoned in the mainly Prestrant Finchly mainly Protestant Finaghy area of south Belfast. It was being examined by forensic experts last night.

money taken was "very sub-stantial" but refused to say exactly how much. It is be-lieved that it was about £1 milis attempting to find out if there was any inside help. Se-

curior declined to comment.
At least six men were involved. Three who held the family hostage claimed they belonged to the IRA. But the house where the family was held is in the strongly loyalist Taughmonagh estate in south

The money, in used bank notes, was due to be delivered to the Post Office. It was transferred to the getaway ve-hicle near the family's bome. At the time that the three hooded and armed men forced their way into the house in the early hours of Saturday morning, the Securicor man was there with his 33-year-old wife, his retarded brother-in-

law, his 63-year-old father-in-law and a boy aged 14.

They were all handcuffed and gagged with yellow adhe-sive tape. The gang ignored the father-in-law's pleas that

Detective Sergeant Jeff Smyth said the gunmen's treatment of the family had been callous. "One of those members was a 63-year-old gentleman who despite pleas not to be taped up because of breathing difficulties still had his mouth taped over with

masking tape.
"He was then laid down on a carpet with hand-cuffs applied around his back," Sergeant Smyth said. The Securicor man was banded a map with instruc-tions, told to go to his depot in the Stranmillis area and drive

the cash to a pre-arranged spot in Ballylesson. He was accompanied by a colleague. They were met by another three armed men who ordered them out, took them to outbuildings where they handcuffed them to window frames and hooded them with pillow cases.
Police said the family were

unhurt but were in a highly distressed state.

Both loyalist and republi can paramilitaries have long used a variety of crimes, in-cluding robberies, to fund

### Short rocks boat for Labour with 'pay more tax' remark

continued from page 1 come families. "The vast ma-jority of middle income familles have been hammered by Tory tax rises," she said. "The Labour Party has no intention of adding to their tax

hold an early general election following the byelection defeat, keen to capitalise on the growing signs of panic within the Conservative Party about

how to revive its fortu With MPs due to return to the Easter recess, Mr Major is desperate to drum up morale among backbenchers dis heartened by Labour's resounding victory in

affordshire South-East. John Prescott, Labour's deputy leader, will accuse him of running a lameduck envernment, now under even greater pressure to avoid confrontation with potentially rebellious backbenchers. The first Commons test of

John Major's one-vote majority will be during Wednes-day's Labour-initiated debate on rail privatisation — which Labour concedes it is highly unlikely to win. victim of his political

Mr Major faces a rocky ride over some legislation - no erendum.

tably the Family Law Bill which returns to the Com-mons next week and which is flercely opposed by many

rightwing Tory back-

The main parties will this week launch campaigns for the local government elec-The Conservatives are under stood to have delayed their original plans for a launch today — when they had hoped Labour majority of just 5,000 was a "moral victory" for them. The actual majority

Wes 13,762. Signs of panic in the Conservative Party after the de-feat emerged on Friday, when rightwingers criticised John Major for sticking to danger-ous "centre ground" policies, and urged him to regain support by promising further tax

was a suggestion that two Tory MPs were so unhappy that they were prepared to

But political sources indicate they were only prepared to act had Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, resigned from the Cabinet over the Euro-ref



the only outpatients depart ment which treats poor pa-

tients free, and they have

nowhere to go now." Benazir Bhutto, the Paki-stani prime minister, also

expressed her shock and horror at the news and flew to Labore.

After visiting the hospital she said: "We condemn whoever has done this act

of terrorism. No mercy will

be shown to those engaged

mission in London added

that she considered it a

A High Commission spokesman said: "She has

asked for a report within 24

hours and has instructed

the police to investigate the

matter and arrest the crim-

inals as soon as possible. She has also asked the

to have turned down offers of

"horrid crime".

Princess sends her sympathy

as Jemima flies out to Pakistan

THE Princess of Wales project. The outpatients de-telephoned Imran Khan partment is obliterated. It's

# Imran ire at 'political' hospital attack

MRAN KHAN, the former reat cricket all-rounder. endemned as the work of "a savage or an animal" the bombing of his cancer hospital in Lahore yesterday, in which six people were killed and more than 30

The attack on the Shaukat Khanum Memorial Trust Hospital outside Lahore, capital of the Punjab province, is widely seen as an attempt to sabotage his budding political

The blast happened after noon. The bomb, which was hidden under a sofa in the watting area of the chemo therapy department, destroyed the crowded outpatients area and caused

There were bodies everywhere," said Raja Chaudhry. were blown out and there was mangled furniture all over the place. It's a tragedy. How could anyone bomb a

hospital?"
He added that Sunday morning, when new patients are registered, was the busi-

Apart from one member of staff who was not badly hurt, all the victims were patients. The injured, eight said to be in a serious condition, were taken to other hospitals in the

Mr Khan's hospital, open for little more than a year, was financed with donations from the public and dedicated



The Princess of Wales with the Khans during a visit to the hospital in February

ment is free for most patients who cannot afford to pay. Mr Khan, who arrived at the hospital 45 minutes after the blast, said: "I would not like to name anyone. But whoever has carried out this mind."

was simed at frightening him into giving up his social wel-fare aims. "I want to tell those fare aims. "I want to tell those lebrity and provoked accusa-who want to scare me that I tions of hypocrisy.

will move forward with These became more stri-Since retiring from cricket after leading his country to victory in the 1982 World Cup, Mr Khan, aged 43, has become a controversial figure. He em-braced Islam and denounced Western culture and values as millionaire, husina shallow. It was a stance at odds with his night-clubbing

dent last year when, after months of claiming he would like to marry a modest Muslim girl, it emerged he had se-cretly maried Jemima Goldsmith, daughter of the

But his cancer hospital and recent mass literacy pro-gramme have made him hugely popular with Paki- launch his own party later stams. So too has his growing this mouth. He also claimed

"Imran is devastated. It has beople to beware of the ac-taken him 10 years, this tivities of terrorists." criticism of the country's ruling elite, which he condemns as corrupt and uncaring.

Such charges have inevita-

bly put him on collision course

yesterday after the bomb attack on his Lahore cancer hospital. The princess, who

visited the hospital earlier

this year, expressed her sympathy for those caught

lunch in London yesterday

with the parents, of in-ran's wife, Jemima — Sir James and Ledy Annabel Goldsmith — before the

out from London to Paki-

stan last night, was said to

Before she left she said "Children there are fight-

be devastated by the news.

ing for life. For someone to bomb them is sick beyond

Jemima, who converted

to Islam before her mar-riage last summer, said:

with the increasingly unpopu lar government of the prime minister. Benazir Shorts On Saturday, he ended months of speculation about his political ambitions when

ministerial posts made by two previous governments. Local press reports say he has gathered an impressive team of retired army generals and senior civil servants, dis-gruntled politicians, and Is-lamic fundamentalists. Most Pakistanis had little doubt last night that the hos-

# Goldsmith challenge

ILLIONAIRE financier Sir James Goldsmith added to John Major's woes yesterday by pledging to press ahead with his £20 milion campaign to put up 600 candidates representing his Referendum Party at the elec-

tion. Sir James was speaking for the first time since the Gov-ernment announced its decision to make a manifesto com-mitment to hold a referendum on the issue of a single cur-

His candidates will stand in candidates oppose .a

Sir James said in an interview on BBC1's Breakfast with Frost, that the Govern-ment's decision was "an act of appeasement within the Cabi-

net to try and keep it stable". He said the Government's

ment was in danger of being taken over by Brussels - no matter if it is Tory, Labour or Liberal Democrat — by relinquishing sovereignty through the Maastricht Treaty.

The threat posed by both the Referendum and the UK Independence parties is being taken mere sariou ly since Thursday's Staffordshire South-East by-election when the UK Independence candidate, Andrew Smith, came a close fourth to the Liberal Democrats, securing 1,272

votes (3.5 per cent). Sir James said he would un-veil his full list of candidates at the party's conference in Brighton in October. He had not decided where he would stand, but said it would be in

Asked about Tory fears that his party could take 15 to 25 seats away from them at the pendent on the Conservatives | general election and put | tion in Europe.

being re-elected — "a some Euro-friendly Labour in what obscure idea at this moment" — and that it only lasted for one Parliament.

Euro-friendly Labour in power, Sir James replied:

"This is not a laft-right issue. It is a yes-no issue. Does Britain remain a sovereign nation or not? In an analysis of the parties who have been for a MPs have declared themselves in favour of a referen-

playboy image as a sports ce

dum than have Conservative Members of Parliament." He dismissed as "a public-ity gimmick" a bet proposed by the millionaire author ord Archer, former Tory party deputy chairman, offer-ing £10 for every vote he achieves above the deposit level in each constituency in which he puts up a candidate in return for £10 for every vote below this floor. He confirmed that after a

The former chancellor, Norman Lamont, said he supported the Referendum Party on the issue of a wider refer-endum on political integra-

referendum his party would

Daily Mail proprietor gives new hint of election backing for Blair

prietor of Associated Newspapers, yesterday gave his strongest hint yet that some of his titles might support Tony Blair at the next general election. He said on BBC Radio 4's Desert Island Discs: "I newspapers might be sym-pathetic to Tony and others will be sympathetic to John

When pressed by the proramme's presenter, Sue Lawley, as to whether his newspapers — which include the Daily Mail, the Mail On Sunday and the Evening Standard, London, — would back the Labour leader at the next general lection, he said: "I have a suspicion that some of

came six months after Str David English, Associated's chairman, wrote an article | Australia last year.

in the Spectator praising Mr Blair and suggesting that his newspapers' tradi-tional anti-Labour stance

could end. He wrote of asking Rothermere over lunch whether this — "the unthinkable" would be possible." 'Well, it certainly would not be impossible. David,' he replied, having recently to-one with the Labour leader."
In the two years Mr Blair

managed to improve its relations with Rupert Murdoch's News International, owner of The Sun, The News Of The World, The Times and The Sunday

rimes. While Mr Murdoch has ot gone so far as endorsing Mr Blair, they have com-municated with each other hem might." and Mr Murdoch invited Yesterday's remarks the Labour leader to of News international in



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• FORMS A WATER-RESISTANT BANGGER — NO MEED FOR PLASTERS

When you have a job that pays as little as a high school graduate and you know you're never going to replace the job in central Illinois, and you have a house, a car and children to support, you take a lot of crap.

G2 page 12



### How the job has changed

Then Now Title: bouncer

Title: door supervisor/ in-house security operative.

opportunities for striking

Preferred physical contact:

mouth to mouth resuscitation

Favourite threat: my union

awyer knows where you live

Uniform: anything from Kate

Moss to the Gallagher Bros.

et decoration: tattoos -image: untrained with

opportunities to strike

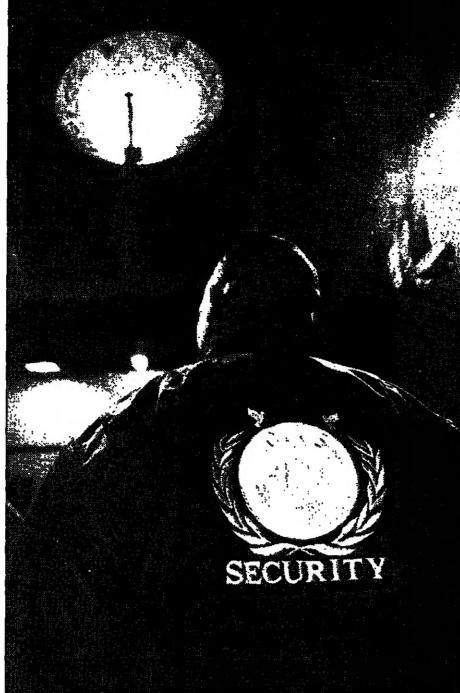
Preferred physical contact: list to mouth decimetion. Favourite threat:

I know where you live

Greeting: Oi Greeting: hello boys

'For years we have had this image of being thugs, but we are trying to move away from that'

Ray Jackson Southport 'doorman'



Head-to-bead  $\dots$  Bouncers (above and top left) are getting their act together — but with

# Faction fighting fear as bouncers organise

### Alex Bellos gatecrashes on 'door supervisors' in dispute

cious image has turned into farce, with the creation of their first professional association marred by

faction fighting. Instead of the industry uniting behind the long-planned National Association of Licenced Door Supervisors esterday, a founder membet is urging bouncers to join his

Andrew Culf Media Correspondent

JOURNALIST said last

night he would not com-ply with a demand from the Department of Trade and

NATTEMPT by night-club bouncers to shake off their pugnations image has into farce, with the off their fransformation for their first profestions of their first profestions of their first profestions are consistent matter than their transformation from "gorillas in suits" said it is run by Danny pass they are then vetted by the police in a two-hour becomes the police in a two-hour becomes the police in a two-hour because the to professional "security operatives"

In the last few years bouncers have cleaned up their act as councils have introduced training courses and venues (Nalds). launched in Essex have increasingly recruited women

Gary Powers, a director of (Nards) was also launched other group. It's farcical." ers must complete a two-day yesterday, in London, and But Mr Powers, who also course in fire safety, law and

the DTI's attempts to get him to sign a "gagging order" pre-

venting further reporting of

The DTI has issued an ulti-

matum for the magazine to

return by 3pm today all copies of the report in which

the commission backed the

Brewinton, an ex-employee also involved in setting up Naids, who "two months ago we had to let go after a differ-

ence of opinions". Regulations regarding for another two-day course. bouncers vary depending on the local authority, although most now have a system of Nalds, said: "The situation is licensing. In Westminster, The National Association of embarrassing. We only found which has one of the most offering a legal helpline and Registered Door Supervisors out a few weeks ago about the progressive policies, bounc health, accident and insur-

ing a High Court injunction if

Mr Raphael, a former politi-

cal editor of the Observer and BBC Newsnight presenter,

said he had no intention of handing back the report. "We

he refused.

Journalist rejects demand to return document

Nalds is to unify the national licensing system. At the moment, if a licensed Westmin-

ster bouncer wants to work in Manchester he needs to pay Naids also wants to bring union benefits to its members, and has struck a deal with the GMB general union

papers about the siting of cruise missiles in Britain.

to the topic in next week's magazine, and it was absurd

to sign a gagging order when

He was planning to return

councils to speak to when they are introducing policy. Hour shifts. We aim to be a buffer between Mick Upto

He added that he wanted to offer courses in advanced any initiative to get licensing. first aid, paramedics and how My concern is that the industo be a head doorman.

The GMB estimates there are 50,000 bouncers nation-"There is also no advisory ally, although for most it is a body for the Government and part-time job paying around councils to speak to when 210 an hour — usually for six-

Mick Upton, who runs the them and the security 2,000-strong Showsec, a comers, said: "We would support

try is going to be divided into ance benefits.

Two years ago a working two with both fighting
Mr Powers said: "Being a party was set up to look into against each other."

rial should remain secret.

A DTI spokesman said offi-

cials would consider their

### News in brief

### 'End of the world' show attracts 2.5bn

MORE THAN 2.5 billion people in more than 200 countries watched Billy Graham yesterday in the first global "televange-list" show. The one hour long programme was screened twice on the Sky satellite channel. Abroad it was shown on satellite and cable channels as well as 157 national networks including

India, South Africa, Russia and Uganda. Sir Cliff Richard hosted Starting Over which aimed itself at a young audience with shots of despairing men and women in the kind of poses used in pop videos and TV commercials. Billy Graham, aged 77, who has had to stop travelling with his message because of Parkinson's disease, eald: "Some say it is a new millennium. Other say it is a new apocalypse." As scenes of the war in former Yugoslavia were shown he said: "We have tried everything. We've tried all the laws. We've tried the United Nations. We've tried everything we know and now it seems we are coming to the very end of the world."

### Crown gets mercy killing file

A FILE on the "mercy killing" of Alice Rowbottom, a liver cancer sufferer, by her son is to be sent to the Crown Prosecution Service, police said yesterday. Derek Rowbottom, aged 44, from Ashton-under Lyne, Greater Manchester, said he gave his 30-year old mother two huge overdoses of morphine after being unable to bear watching her die slowly at North Manchester General

nospital.

Police have been called in by the coroner to investigate Mrs
Rowbottom's death on Wednesday, and yesterday confirmed that
Mr Rowbottom had been interviewed in the presence of his
solicitor at Collyhurst police station. Mr Rowbottom said: "I gave them a taped interview and I have got to go back in six weeks to find out the outcome after the coroner's inquest. But I have been advised not to speak to the press any more because it could affect

### Incapacity scheme 'fails'

ONLY 289 people have found work after being driven off incapec ity benefit by a new, tougher eligibility test introduced last year, the Department of Social Security yesterday acknowledged. At least 28,000 other former claimants are now receiving unemploy-

ment benefits.

The figures emerged as the DSS insisted its drive to tighten up benefit payments to long-term sick and disabled people was on target despite the fact that the total number of people failing the new test, or not completing it, was 84,518 in the 11 months to the end of February. Ministers had forecast that in its first year some 220,000 people would fail the testfor incapacity benefit, which replaced invalidity benefit. It was brought in because ministers are represented that family doctors were stemped of unemployed as suspected that family doctors were signing off unemployed pa-tients as unfit for work to help them get more money than they would on unemployment benefits.— David Brindle

### Female jail figure rises

A TOUGER attitude by the courts towards non-violent female offenders has been blamed for a 57 per cent rise in the number of women in prison over the last three years to a daily population of 2.125. The number of male prisoners has risen by 30 per cent over the same period.

The Imprisonment of Women — Some Facts and Figures, a study by the Penal Affairs Consortium, shows that a third of the

women behind bars are being jailed for fine default. A Home Office survey showed that of 1,766 women interviewed in prison, 234 had children under five, 304 children aged five to nine and 434 children aged 10 to 16. Four prisons have mother and baby units and Holloway, the main women's jail in north London, has places for only 17 mothers with their bables. — Alan Travis

### Prize for Jeanne Moreau

THE actress Jeanne Moreau has been awarded Bafta's most Miss Moreau, aged 68, flew in from her home in Paris to receive it at the Lloyds Bank British Academy Craft Awards ceremony at the London Hilton yesterday, to be televised on BBC2 tonight.

The half-English actress is only the second woman to be awarded a fellowship by the academy. She is still heavily involved in the film industry. She said of the Fellowship: "It opens doors. The fact that I have received recognition gives me confidence and energy. And I have to do better things and more interesting things." For the past two years she has chaired the Cannes Film Festival jury

### Panorama 'inquest' denied

SENIOR BBC executives denied yesterday they were planning further investigations into two Panorama programmes dogged by controversy. Journalists on the award-winning current affairs flagship have been accused by their managers of attempting to mear reporter Martin Bashir, who secured November's interview with the Princess of Wales.

A BBC spokesman denied reports it had launched a new inquiry into the Diana programme. Mr Bashir's conduct was investigated in December after it emerged that he had ordered a graphics artist to prepare two documents, one showing that a national newspaper had paid large sums to security staff working for Earl Spencer, the princess's brother.

The BBC insists the documents were discarded when the oformation could not be verified. The princess had made it plain they had not been used in any way to secure the interview, a spokesman said. — Andrew Culf

### omist. denounced as absurd | Midlands Electricity.

copy of a confidential report from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Adam Raphael, of the Econ-billion bid by Powergen for

David Brindle, Social Services Correspondent

HERE is a growing danger of a return to the days when victims of child sex abuse were ignored or not believed, a children's charity warms today. Argument over definitions. failure of the law to bring

busers to book, and controversy over false memory syn-

drome are combining to reverse progress in undersox abuse, says NCH Action for Children.

says public awareness has grown only during the past 20 years. Previously, children were afraid to speak out for

Research by the charity on 124 adult survivors, almost all women and self-selected. found they were abused for at least five years between age four and either 12, the onset of puberty, or 15 or 16, when many left home.

The abuser was said to have been the father, stepfather or mother's partner in 41 per cent of cases. In 6 per cent. it The charity, which runs 14 was the mother. In only 7 per schemes helping child vic cent was the abuser unknown

than half the victims said they had spoken out during childhood. Nine said they had spoken out as adults, having classic circumstances of alleged false memory syndrome

 and three of these cases had been corroborated. The NCH is calling for sweeping legal reforms to improve the chances of convictng abusers and to better protect child witnesses. It also wants greater investment in services helping abused children and their familles to stop sex abuse becoming "yesterday's fashionable issue".

He has a Angela Carter's final novel. Wise Children, failed to make the Booker shortlist in 1991.

But the first award, on May

### 'Risk of return' to ignoring child sex abuse | Wiggins out in the open on women-only shortlist Michael Ellison

MARIANNE Wiggins, who spent 15 months in hiding with her former husband. Salman Rushdie, after a

cans on the shortlist for Brit-ain's newest literary prize. The £30,000 Orange prize for fiction, which is is open to women only, was born after the late Angela Carter's final

# handing back the report. "We publication in the current have learned from the Guardian's experience in the Sarah Tisdall affair," he said. The Foreign Office clerk was tion had been a secret known in the current the magazine received an next move today in respons to a letter received from the unexcised copy of the commission's report, including confidential commercial and financial evidence. Mr

peal, dragging the controver-sial report through a long

legal action.

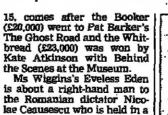
If an ex-parte injunction would have excised when it were granted, the Economist published the report — if it

The magazine received an next move today in response mexcised copy of the com-

It also required an under-taking from Mr Raphael not March 1984 after the Guard-to publish details, threaten-ian agreed to return leaked partmental boss. Raphael said the Economist was prepared to agree not to use material which the DTI

Arts Correspondent death sentence was imposed on him, is one of four Amerisafe house with his girlfriend. The other Americans are

to make the Booker shortlist Blackburn (The Book of in 1991. Colour) and Helen Dunmore But the first award, on May (A Spell of Winter).



Pagan Kennedy (Spinsters), Amy Tan (The Hundred

Secret Senses), and Anne Tyler (Ladder of Years). The

British writers are Julia

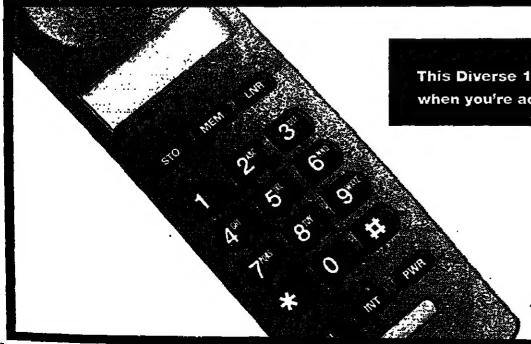
Marianne Wiggins . . . novel about Romanian henchman

### Anne preferred as queen

THE Princess Royal should succeed to the throne instead of the Prince of Wales, according to a Mori opinion poll. Fewer than half those questioned thought the prince would make a good king. Princess Anne came top with 33 per cent of the nearly 2,000 people Princess Anne came top win 35 per cent of the nearty 2,000 people questioned, leaving her brother trailing with 26 per cent. Of the other royals, only Prince William reached double figures, with 12 per cent. The Princess of Wales received only 7 per cent — the same as the speaker of the House of Commons, Betty Boothroyd — in the poll commissioned for World in Action, to be screened on

### More lottery millionaires

THREE winning tickets scooped £3.8 million each in last night's National Lottery draw, the organisers Camelot said. The winners matched all six numbers to claim £3,836,607 each. The winning numbers were 23, 38, 40, 44, 47 and 49, and the bonus number 12.



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### Lib Dems and tactical voting could hurt Government in May council elections • Huntingdon remains loyal to PM

# Tories face repeat of local disasters

John Curtice and Mertin Linton

HE TORIES could lose between 400 and 700 seats and control of at least two of their true-blue councils in the local elections because of the strength of the Lib Dems and tactical

After two years of disastrous results the Conserva-tives control only four of the

on May 2.

The Conservatives would lose Macclesfield in Cheshire, and Runnymede, in the Surrey stockbroker belt on the 11 per cent swing implied by the latest ICM opinion poll. Broxbourne, Heritordshire, needs a slightly higher swing while it would take a landslide to lose John Major's landslide to lose John Major's own council in Huntingdon.

chalk up gains among the 14
new unitary councils which
are holding elections for the
first time. The blue-rinse
South coast towns of Bourne
mouth and Poolewould take a
most recent ICM poll puts the
swing a little lower, at 11 per
cent. If the Tories could
repeat that performance their
losses could be stemmed to as
mouth and Poolewould take a
most recent ICM poll puts the swing back of only 6 per cent since last year to restore a smile to the face of the party chairman Brian Mawhinney.

In the rest of England —
there are no elections in Scotland, Wales or London — the
Tories are defending seats
that they won in May 1992 in
the afterglow of their general election victory. They won the equivalent of 45 per cent of the national vote, Labour 30 per cent and the Liberal Democrats 19 per cent.

If the swing were to be as bad as the 22 per cent in the South East Staffordshire byelection last week, the Tories would lose as many as But byelection swings tend to be bigger than local elecfew as 400 which would enable Central Office to claim that recovery is on the way. There are two obstacles, the

The Liberal Democrats have done better in local elections at the expense of the Conservatives than in the colls. If their local bonus is the same as last year. Tor losses can be expected to closer to 500.

Tactical switching is an even greater threat. In the ast three years the Tory vote has fallen most heavily in those seats they were defend-ing to the benefit of whichhappens again, then Tory



election: 13 Cons., 3 LD, 2

19,637).

grammer school.

### Where the main parties stand in poll

rental choice in education, competition for council services, lower council taxes, sale of council estates to trol of staff budgets, and introduction of performance

:heme 'fails'

figure rises

\* Moreau

in 'Inquest' denied

referred as queen

intery nullianaires

HE IN CAN THE T

BITTING

□ Will promote record on □ Will promote examples sale of council houses, pathorities, especially part-nerships with other bodies, eg McAlpine stadium, Hud-dersfield (Kirklees counmingham International Conference Centre. Attack

☐ Will promote record as second party of local government, experiments in giving more grassroot powers to local voters, including postal surveys, record on protecting education in local authorities, and campaign for end to "capping of local authority budgets.

# DEBENHAMS

# Mid-season

# starts tomorrow

### WOMENSWEAR

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# No need for Major to curry favour in true-blue Huntingdon heartland

Huntingdonshire district council

**Gary Younge finds** even two-legged

Tories set to sweep board in PM's fiefdom

EOPLE here have always voted Tory and always will. That's just what they do. If you put a pig up for election and said it was a Tory it would still win," said Donald Macloed, who recently moved to Huntingdon.

But that will not be necessary.

sary. The local Tory party jor's constituency and probably one of the few councils the Tories will retain — has found 19 two-legged candidates to con-test the seats and is confi-dent of sweeping the board. "We have the candidates

to win all the seats. Both opposition parties will be using national backing to get at the Prime Minister. But that is a diversion. We are concerned with local issues and stand on our re-cord," says Richard Turpin, Tory leader of the council. But unfortunately for Mr Turpin, Mr Major is the di-

version in this corner of Cambridgeshire. In the entrance to the Darjeeling restaurant there are several pictures of him eating curries and shaking hands with the proprietor's grandfather. Mr Major goes there about once a month and dials for a takeaway al-

most every week, according to the staff. "The pictures attract people into the restaurant. When the old people see it a lot them say, 'Ah there's our Johnny boy'. They're very proud of him," said Mr Chowdhury who runs the Pariseling. the Darjeeling.

The only traly local issue is the council tax, which the Labour/Liberal Democrat coalition on the county council plans to increase by ter's local popularity. "He

 John Major (Huntingdom Tory majority 36,230) and
 Sir Anthony Grant (SW Famous sons Engano, Scotland and Ireland from 1853 to 1859, was born in Huntingdon on April 25 1899, where he attended the local

MP, nevai

century life.
Spent his early school years at Huntingdon grammar school be moving to St Paul's in London.

9 per cent — three times as much as the Tory-led dis-trict council. If that were not enough, county hall also plans to cut down on street lighting in a move branded by the chairman of Cambridgeshire police au-thority as "a burglar's

But on its own that does not explain why Hunting-don has remained such a stubborn bastion of Tory support. At the Citizens Advice Bureau they say the bulk of the inquiries are no different to anywhere else in the country, with hous-ing, employment and debt

topping the list. Nicola Russell, who lives in the town, believes much of the support can be put people on the estates," ahe Huntingdon is a peculiar

mix of traditional market town and red-brick new town, which accommodates the 12th-century Cromwell Museum, where both Oli-ver Cromwell and diarist Samuel Pepys once went to school, and the Starburger

takeaway side-by-side.
Virtually monocultural
and totally anodyne, it must be one of the few places in England where Rotarians are taken seri-ously and bar staff do not they are forged.

you will always vote for him'

because people like

monocultural and

totally anodyne, it

must be one of the

Rotarians are taken seriously and bar

staff do not check

£20 notes to see if

Even if the Tories

hospital and ask all the nurses to work

for nothing, Mr

Major will still win the constituency

they are forged

few places in **England where** 

has a huge personal lands, there are rumblings following. And it is quite of discontent among the nice here, although you faithful.

In a letter to the local

paper, the Huntingdon Town Cryer, Ken Mays wrote to complain about Mr Major being tough on hospitals and nurses and too soft on asylum-seekers seeking medical treatment. "I am a Conservative in what is the biggest safe seat in the country, but it will be interesting to see what the majority will be at the next election."

A curt reply came from fellow resident Keith Smith. "Even if the Tories close every hospital and ask all the nurses to work check £20 notes to see if for nothing, Mr Major will But even there, in the because people like you beartiest of Major's heart will always vote for him."

### 'Verbal advice only' to go to ministers on unlawful acts

Richard Norton-Taylor

CIVIL servants have been told that any warnings they give to ministers and senior officials that their actions might be unlawful must in future never be put in

The instruction, from top Whitehall officials, is a result of damaging disclosures contained in documents released to the Scott inquiry and a series of unsuccessful arms to-Iraq prosecutions.

Documents unearthed by

the inquiry showed how Whitehall connived in bending the rules covering export controls. They revealed how officials advised ministers to suppress evidence that the Government knew equipment cleared for export to Iraq would be used to make

Other documents showed Churchill trial to protect min-isters from embarrassment, isters from embarrassment, tection given to a client-law-and interfered in the course yer relationship.

Weadons.

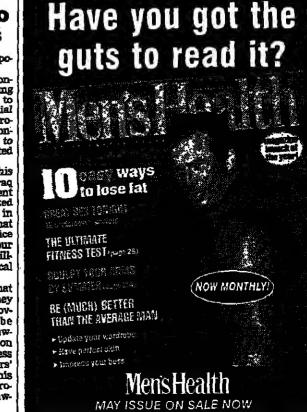
of justice by approaching po-

tential defence witnesses.

The Government is concerned about the growing number of legal challenges to its decisions through judicial review, and the steady erosion by the courts of the convention that official advice to ministers should be protected from disclosure. Sir Richard Scott, in his

report into the arms-to-Iraq scandal and in subsequen lectures, has sharply attacked the notion — handed down in past court judgments — that disclosure of policy advice would threaten the candour of such advice and lead to illinformed public and political

criticism.
Officials have been told that in future any concerns they have about the legality of government action must be passed on to Whitehall law-yers either face-to-face or on the telephone. There is less how officials changed witness concern about the lawyers' statements at the Matrix advice to ministers, since this would enjoy the greater pro-



# Students expose Hong Kong farce

China's attempt to counter accusations of political intolerance backfired dramatically yesterday. Andrew Higgins reports

the 1997 handover yesterday, with the forcible eviction of invited student ders and a Chinese mandarin fleeing by taxi from scuf-

The closed-door encounter invited representatives of territory after the departure, Hong Kong's 6.4 million at midnight on June 30 next people ended amid chants of protest outside the five-star Grand Hyatt Hotel and black smoke billowing from a tyre

HINA'S first at tempt to canvass want to pretend they are listening to the voice of Hong Kong," said Ivy Chan, a sociology student aged 22, who was one of two members of the Hong Kong Federation of Students to be ejected from

> The fracas marred a week-end seen as an important test of China's readiness to tolerate dissent over plans for the think one lesson is that this is

strength and self-confidence if you try to embrace all shades

During his visit to Britain Mr Patten met John Major to discuss the fraught relations dover, and what British offi-cials see as a crisis of confi-In an attempt to counter ac

cusations of intolerance, Chi-nese officials on Saturday ex-

rity guards were called to toss out the students who had begun distributing leaflets. The two ejected students

wore T-shirts with slogans attacking "bogus consultations" and China's plans to replace Hong Kong's elected legislature with a hand-picked "pro

We spoke peacefully Ms Chan, showing an arm bruised by security guards. Students burned their invitation letters. Later, a radical action group set fire to a tyre in a tea chest labelled "provi-

Chen Zuo'er, a Chinese offi-cial chairing the meeting, de-fended the students' expulmore than 70 other partici-pants shocked and dissatisition session to continue nor-mally, we had no choice but

Anger over the scrapping of Hong Kong's elected legisla-

'You turtle, with your head in your shell'

master likes to hear, said You turtle, with your head cheung Man-kwong, chair in your shell." Cheung Man-kwong, chair-man of the Professional Teachers' Union, a group originally invited to air its views but later barred.

television crews as he left the

China's man jumped into a red taxi and sped off, as protesters chanted

tions, the deputy head of Bei ing's Hong Kong and Maca News Agency, China's de facto embassy in the colony. Protesters stamped on bam-

flying free than a canary in a puzzled tourists through the cage singing only songs a mèlée, protesters chanted:

Affairs Office jumped into a red taxi and sped off, rather than wait for his limousine. As the vehicle departed, and uniformed bell-boys guided puzzled tourists through the

The official, Chen Ziying, stirred a storm of protest last month when he told senior civil servants that they risked losing their jobs after 1997 if they did not declare their loyalty to a Beijing appointed provisional legislature. China argues that the cur-

rent assembly cannot be llowed to continue past 1997 reforms introduced by Mr Patten without prior assent

and business groups, the weekend consultations marked the first time that Beijing has ventured beyond a narrow constituency of loyal tycoons and hand-picked advisers, since Britain in 1984 agreed to return the colony to China.

Discussion, however, was meetings was the selection of will choose a provisional

Aside from the ejected students, the only voice opposing the disbanding of Hong Kong's elected legislature came from the Bar Associa-tion. Other critics were either left off the guest list entirely or had their invitations

withdrawn. Twe been calling up the secre tariat every day saying I want to participate," said Christine Loh, one of many elected leg from the exercise. 'The Brittations as well. That was shameful. Why does China

## Kohl gets to work on public spending cuts

lan Traynor in Bonn

Kohl of Germany em-barked on a delicate mission last night to slash welfare spending and initiate tax reforms, partly in the hope of getting the economy in shape for a single European currency.

Back from an Easter slimming cure in the Austrian Alps and buoyed by unexpectedly strong showings in thre regional polls last month. Mr Kohl summoned key govern-ment and party officials to his Bonn home to wrangle over budget cuts.

The finance minister, Theo Waigel, announced there would be no sacred cows in the drive to cut public spending by up to DM50 billion (£22 billion).

The talks, which will continue in parliament tomorrow and then resume in negotiaployers and trade unions next reek, were expected to focus on proposals to cut sick pay. reform the retirement system. by gradually raising the pencreasing pension contribu-tions for the second time this

Mr Waigel last month ordered a cap on public spending after economic stagnation and rising unemployment led to fears of a DM20 billion revenue crisis in the public

Last years's budget deficit was 3.6 per cent of gross do-mestic product, much higher than the 3 per cent ceiling overtime be excluded required next year if Gercalculating entitlement.

many is to qualify to join the single currency Dr Kohl ar-

national system, based on high wages, high overheads and generous welfare provision agreed through consenployers and unions, is being buffeted by the winds of globalisation and faces a medium-

"Model Germany is his-ry," said Munich's Süd-"The politicians know it, the unions know it the employers' associations, the coun less lobby groups know it. And the political parties

But manifestos and spending from more than 50 per cent of GDP to 46 per cent, and cultivate a new generation of risk-taking entre-preneurs have so far con-cealed a lack of action.

The opposition Social Democrats control the upper house in Bonn, the support of the proposed changes. They are threatening to block prosals to cut unemployment benefits by a quarter for people who reject "reason-

Union leaders are warning of possible strikes if moves to cut sick pay are pushed

through.
Sick pay often exceeds actual wages, being based on recent earnings including

from last night's meeting that overtime be excluded when

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Nuclear deterrent . . . Demonstrators are sprayed by water cannons in Dannenberg, north Germany, during protests

# Tutu promises to find truth, despite legal warnings

David Beresford in East London

N EMBATTLED Arch-bishop Desmond Tutu said yesterday he was pressing ahead with his attempts to lay hare the atroc-ities of the apartheid era, as protagonists on both sides of the old political divide threatened legal action to stop him. The latest challenge to

South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, chaired by the archbishop, came on the eve of its first hearing in the port of East London today. The commission was set up to hear evi-dence of human rights abuses committed by all sides in the war for and against spart-heid. It has powers to grant immunity from prosecution to perpetrators who confess.
The commission's deputy

announced that he was ex-pecting a last-minute court ection by individuals named as the alleged perpetrators of trocities. The threat came after the accused were warned last week they were likely to feature in evidence. This follows repeated at empts by relatives of highprofile victims of apartheid — including the murdered black Biko — to persuade the con-stitutional court to halt the

chairman, Dr Alex Borain

that it will enable the guilty to escape retribution. The commission was going to great lengths yesterday to protect the identity of the witnesses due to appear before it in the city hall, at the first of a series of sittings to be held around the country in the next two years. Archbishop Tutu and Dr Boraine were also refusing to identify those accused of atrocities, other than to say they included "household names".

Dr Boraine said the new threat of legal action came after the commission had refused to give copies of wit-nesses' statements to lawyers representing the accused, or to postpone the proceedings.
"We believe it is their right to he heard, after being silenced for so long," Dr Boraine said of the victims.

He justified on security

### Ramaphosa gives up seat

THE African National Congress wants Cyril Ramaphosa — who helped lead the party to power — to head a challenge to white minority domination of the economy, politicians and commentato

said yesterday.
Mr Ramaphosa, the ANC's secretary-general, is leaving parliament to join New Africa investment Limited, one of the few black conglomerates listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, President Mandela said on Saturday.

"I have allowed him to go
... because of the crucial role
he is likely to play to ensure
the wide gap between black
and white business is closed,"
Mr Mandela sald. — Reuter.

careful that they are rate," Dr Boraine said. Archbishop Tutu said that

mission to inform those accused, but it did not say when it had to be done. are being nice," he said of the few days of advance warning.
Legal clashes with the com-

have seemed almost inevitable because of the distinctly non-judicial approach taken by the commission members. Their unconventional style was on display yesterday at a church service presided over by the archbishop in the huge side East London.

About 1,000 worshippers packed the large Assemblies of God church to pray for div-ine assistance for the commission. The highlight of the service came when a drum filled with burning wood was brought before the sacristy and unidentified witnesses to the commission waved their hands over the flames to

The Inkatha Freedom Party leader, Chief Mango-suthu Buthelezi, threatened yesterday to pull out of the coalition government if President Nelson Mandela persists with attempts to postpone local government elections on grounds the commission's May 29 in KwaZulu-Natal be-refusal to give the accused de-cause of widespread political

### Britain would not be left out, ministers hint

BRITAIN'S European Union partners have indi-cated they will not exclude pean currency in 1999, even if it stays out of a revamped European exchange rate mechanism (ERM).

A strict reading of the Maastricht treaty implies Britain must be an ERM member for two years before taking part in monetary

1992. But the Chancellor, Ken-"It would be quite absurd to isfied convergence criteria and exchange rate stability on the basis that it hadn't had a

neth Clarke, who supports membership of a single cur-rency, said after EU finance ministers met at the weekend: exclude a country which sat-

formal two years membership of an ERM." He added that ministers had indicated that the twoyear rule will not be invoked where a country has proved it has run a stable currency ex-

# Italy's Braveheart faces heavy losses

Across a crucial battleground in Sunday's his support. Mr Bossi drove a merciless bargain that segeneral election, the Northern League is in the 630-member chamber of deputies. trouble, **John Hooper** in Treviso reports

yellow. They are all 70 feet

There is something distinctively Italian about the way the workers at Benetton's Treviso see the monster robots that glide around its "automated distribution cenapparently, does not stay long enough for it to be considered

warehouse). The "mother" carries a "child" to one of 17 rows, each 500 feet long, to fetch the of duty and total commitment to their company, which they which the "child" gives to its regard as their own "father" for loading on to a

truck.
The Veneto — the expanse of flat land behind Venice is today Italy's second most industrialised region, car-peted with workshops, factories and showrooms. born Forza Italia (Come on There is one company for Italy) movement throughout Umberto Bossi: Polls could every 14 inhabitants," said northern Italy. In return for give him balance of power

HE mothers are green, the fathers are blue, and the University of Venice.

But the Veneto did not begin to be industrialised until the 1960s, and even now looks half agrarian. Peasant farmers-turned-factory-work-ers still tend patches of land next to their houses, and there is a vineyard just out-

Benetton's managing direc-tor, Carlo Gilardi, believes the region's success has a lot to do with the character of its people: "They are hardwork-ing, reliable, very attached to the land, with a marked sense

The Veneto will be the deci-sive battleground in Sunday's general election. Two years ago, Umberto Bossi's Northern League combined forces with Silvio Berlusconi's new-

making the Northern League the biggest party in the lower

But many who put their X by the name of a League can-didate were really voting for the right in general, and are unlikely to support a party

there is a widespread feeling in the Veneto that it has been neglected by Rome. But he is having a hard time explaining his leader's recent allu-

however: the League is a pro-

vative administration.
With Mr Bossi talking again of secession rather than federalism (he recently cast himself as Italy's Braveheart), the Northern League looks certain to suffer heavy

losses outside its heartland of Lombardy, in areas like the The size of the defeat is crucial, for it will decide whether the mercurial Mr Bossi holds the balance of power in a parliament otherwise forecast to be evenly balanced between left and right.

ing Braveheart's flank in Ben-etton-land is a local business man, Luciano Donner. Significantly perhaps, the sit-ting MP has been moved to a afe constituency. Mr Donner emphasises that

Mr Donner insists means "true federalism". There is another factor.

In a country where sarto-Mr Bossi's followers mark themselves out is by dressing eccentrically. Mr Donner sports a psychedelic tie with a

tattersall waistcoat.
This rebellious streak has made Northern League MPs reluctant to lobby for favours in Rome in the manner expected of Italian legislators. Last December, the Veneto business association took the unusual step of issuing a statement saying it had "ex-pected a lot more" from the province's MPs.

Even so, there is enough anti-Rome feeling for Domenico Basso, a reporter for the local paper, Tribuna di Tre-viso, to predict that the Northern League's retreat will stop well short of a rout. In 1994, members of the League were elected to four of the six seats in the chamber of deputies and two of the

three senate seats. This time, they should take three seats in the lower house and one — possibly two — in the upper house," he

The League may be down, but it is not yet out.

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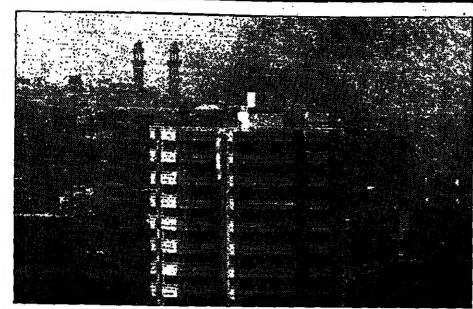
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Ramaphosa gives up see

arnings

### Only the old and obstinate remain in the south after warnings • United Nations says raids are becoming random



Air raid ... Smoke billows from Beirut's Ghobeiri district yesterday after Israeli fighters hit suspected Hizbullah positions in the Lebanese capital PHOTOGRAPH ALIMONAMED

'We're all Hizbuilah here. The Israelis are terrorists and the Arab governments are below the ground. At least our boys are defending our land'

# Tyre is ghost town as residents flee Israeli vengeance

David Hilrst in Tyre

HROUGHOUT the night they piled into any available vehi-cles, taking little but occasional mattress and kitchen utensils. They took buses by siege, the men fighting for places for their wives

handful of the 120,000 citizens of Tyre had left; and some 35,000 others, already refugees from other parts of south Lebanon, had fied for the second time in three days. By noon yesterday, the old port city was a virtual ghost town. Among the few staying was of most of the 300 people who have taken refuge from Israel's attacks in the United Nations compound in Tyre.

icans are terrorists, and the Arah enveroments are below the ground; at least our boys are defending our land." The UN put up a tent for

them in its logistics com-pound. The refugees bad come in over the past two days from surrounding villages, and in the previous few hours some had come in from the city itself, from homes a mere stone's throw away.

Others had taken refugee in mosques and churches. A fearless few had stayed put in groups of them gathered in doorways or in half-shuttered

The night before all of the citizens of this ancient port had gone to sleep in their own beds. It was at one in the morning that the Israelis issued Communiqué Number 9 of their "Operation Grapes of Wrath". It warned the people of Tyre, along with the inhabitants of some 28 nearby villages, to be out of the area losing their lives.

There was not enough time to meet the first deadline. The Israelis extended it and the exodus reached its climax | der. - AP

extended it twice again, first to 3pm, then to 6pm. But this

broader in scope.
It no longer listed specific localities where the Israelis would attack. Now it was simple and all-embracing. Everyone who remained south of the Litani river; which flows into the sea a few miles north of Tyre, would do

deserted. Traffic going out was sparse, traffic coming in even sparser. All that disturbed the silence of the streets was the Israeli jets breaking the sound barrier, in desfenting here at a limet.

roof-top level.

Why here and not Beirut,
where most of the south's, at least 300,000 - have gone? "What is the difference" Ms Zein exclaimed. "We bear they are hitting there as well as here." And indeed, there was another helicopter attack yesterday afternoom on the Lebanese capital's "southern suburbs", the Shi'ite quarter

### Army nervous of calls to mum

THE army has confiscated the cellular phones of israeli soldiers serving in Lebanon because of fears that military secrets were being given away, a mili-tary source said.

"A soldier could let some thing slip about the opera-tion by mistake while talking to his mother," the

which use radio trans-missions, can be intercepted more easily than other calls. Soldiers are allowed to carry private cell phones but not to use them on

duty. Soldiers serving in south Lebanon have reportedly used them to have pizza de-livered to the Israeli bor-

The rest of the south is now almost as empty as Tyre. No more than 10-15 per cent of the inhabitants have

remained in any village, so-cording to a UN spokesman. They are mainly the old and the obstinate, And, of course, the Hizbullah fighters — though most of those are by though most of those are in the hills around There are certainly no His

bullsh members in sight here. They have closed their local offices, and taken to what they call their "mobile" one: in the hearts of the peop can tell you, they have lots of Katyushas [rockets]," said a young man proudly, "I wish I was with them." He paused and added, as if the thought don't think they have lost a

single martyr."

The UN confirmed his inpression. The Israeli assault. a UN spokesman said, might have begun with precision targets, but in his view it was more or less random now, in the shape mainly of some 11,000 artillery rounds that have fallen on "Hizbullah land" since Thursday mornleash their missiles on chosen targets, mainly moving vehi-

cles, but these had nothing to do with Hizbullah. Six people, including four children, died in an ambu-lance that was attacked near Tyre on Saturday. As far as the spokesman knew, the am-hulance belonged to the pri-vate charity of a rich banker and it was doing precisely what the Israelis claimed they wanted: getting the people out of their villages to spare them

the wrath to come.

Apart from that, he said, the Israelis were "hitting stones". To be sure, most of their artillery was directed at areas from which the Katyu-sha rockets had been fired was, he thought, pretty futile — and there were no such thing as Katyusha bases. What would be the point? These are things they carry in the back of taxis?"

other could be White House

correspondent Matt Cooper

Clinton campaign star Mandy

The New Republic was founded by Walter Lippmann

in 1914 as the voice of interna-

tionalist and progressive

Beset by rightwing rivals

such as the 800,000 circulation

American Spectator and Rupert Murdoch's new

weekly, the Standard, it is no

longer even centre-left. Rather like the Clinton ad-

ministration, it hovers be

tween neo-conservatism and neo-liberalism. But it is still

read, and taken with great

seriousness, by the American

A letter in next week's

issue from Elaine Wolfen-sohn, the wife of World Bank president James Wolfensohn,

complains about a critique by

Mr Wieseltier of the black in-

tellectual Cornel West. "The

magazine is too important to

take such a critical stance

against a man of West's intel-lect. We have decided to can-

cel our subscription."

currently the swain of form



Road to despair . . . Residents flee the Lebanese port of Tyre yesterday after the Israeli army said it would bombard the city

### Some war victims more equal than others

### Commentary

N CONFLICTS, all analo gies and comparisons are inherently misleading What follows, instead, is a

bombings in London, the British government ordered a military offensive against the bombers and their supporters. The army — backed by loyalist paramilitary units — moved into the Irish republic to set up a buffer zone. Warnings were issued to the ci-vilian population south of

ander fire. The consequent artillery barrage, along with "pinpoint" airstrikes against selected targets in Dublin, killed no more than a couple of dozen innocent Irish people, although nearly half a million were forced to flee their homes.

the zone to move out home-

Although IRA bombing missions continued, and were even stepped up, most of the British media and public applauded the government's firm action. However, some cynical that John Major — facing imminent elections — badly needed a boost in the opin-

Washington expressed mild concern and called for pointed out that the IRA had only itself to blame for starting the whole thing. Ludicrous? In Ireland,

paign of collective punishment, the death toll at a

conservative estimate stands at some 25, with at mated at 400,000. The cost least 4,000 heavy artillery

Not that the deadly traffic is one way. The pro-Iranian guerrillas of Hizbullah (The Party of God) have fired barrages of Katyusha rock-ets into Israel every day since Israel launched its own assault last Thursday. In the past week, 40 Israe-lis have been wounded. diately, or risk coming Whole communities in the north have been obliged to spend their nights, and

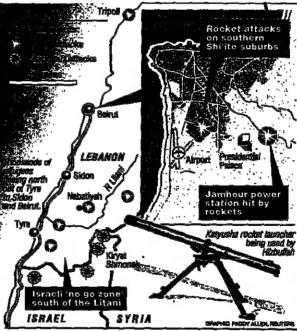
ost of their days, in bomb shelters.
From the town targeted ost by Hizbullah, Kiryat Shmona in the Galilee nanhandle, nearly half the residents have fled south.

But there is no moral or

military equivalence in this ghastly conflict. The good folk of Kiryat Shmona have stout, secure bomb shelters: the equally good folk of south Lebanon have none. The 10,000 or so refugees in Israel have had generous assistance from the government and from aid organisations. Their evacuation has been orderly, and volun-tary. In Lebanon, the exodus of 40 times as many people has been brutally en-

forced and utterly disorganised. The imbalance of fear is matched by the absurdly

### Trading rocket fire



skewed military contest. According to well-informed military analysts, Hizbullah has perhaps 300 full-time fighters. Their most formiattack helicopters. dable weapon is the Katyusha rockets, fired from multiple launchers. They and have a maximum range of about 12 miles. Rach Ka-

but viciously determined ragtag army is the Middle East's strongest military machine. Supersonic fighter jets, bristling with the highest-technology elec-

tronic devices, share the 'surgical strike" work with American-made Apache

Then there are the batteries of tanks and self-propelled guns, their 155mm barrels trained on targets miles away and allegedly able to hit even moving obiects accurately.

Yesterday, the Israeli army showed off its latest device for folling terrorism: the Galloper gun, which is said to locate Katyusha launch sites quickly with a heat detector.

### How violence escalated

March 4: Hizbullah guerril-las kill four Israeli soldiers in the zone in south Lebanon occupied by Israel. March 10: One Israeli sol-dier is killed in a Hizbullah bomb attack in the zone. diers are wounded in a Hizbullab raid. March 20: A Hizbullah suicide bomber kills one Israeli soldier near the border. March 30: Israeli forces shell villages in south Leba-non, killing two civilians. Hizbullah fires Katyusha rockets into northern Israel.

nese boy in a guarrilla-beld south Lebanon village. April 9: Hizbullah fires Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, wounding 36. April 10: Hizbullah shell the occupied zone. April 11-14: Israeli launches multiple attacks. - Reuter.

raeli war machine is nowhere near cracking the nut of Hizbullah The Israeli invasions of were directed against Palestinian guerrillas, whose commanders for the most part fled before the advanc-

ing forces. Hizbullah may not be in-It is ruthless, committed and, above all, home-grown. It may, as Israel constantly complains, be run from Iran and supplied through Syria, but it is a Lebanese group claiming to defend Leba-Yet, for all its sledge claiming to a nese territory.

### Power-brokers seek editor

### Martin Wallor

MERICA'S power-bro-kers are taking a close interest in who succeeds the British editor Andrew Sullivan at the leading political weekly, the New Republic. The White House favourite is Sidney Blumenthal, the editor of the New Yorker and a close friend of Tony Blair. But Mr Blumenthal said yesterday: "Nothing could induce me to work for Marty

and Leon - there is no such

thing as a real editor of the

New Republic." The publisher and owner of the New cover Central America and Republic is Marty Peretz, a Bosnia for Newsweek, and Harvard professor who married the helress to the Singer sewing machine fortune. Leon Wieseltier is the magazine's powerful literary

editor.
Mr Sullivan told the Guardian yesterday that he would continue to publish the journal for the next six weeks, but been stirred in political and media circles in the United

One internal candidate is

The days of two dull men sitting in a studio discussing an agenda which is comprehensible only in Annie's Bar should have gone.

Media G2 page 7

News in brief

### Wrong evacuation message ETA hostage 'sent victims to deaths'

The wrong evacuation message was broadcast during the chairman of the airport's board of supervisors, said.

This amnouncement — usu-

nonnerment instructed pea-sengers to go down to the arrivals floor — into the heart of Germany's worst-ever air-

the cause of some of the 16 ally used to evacuate the airdeaths, officials said.

As 2,500 panicking staff and passengers rushed to find fire exits, a recorded airport and added. He denied that security precautions at the airport were lax.

dentally started the fire could face criminal charges of negli-"For inexplicable reasons gent arson and negligent kill-the wrong text went on for a ling.—Reuter.

to be menacing civilians.
After eight days of fighting,

aid workers said they were pulling out because of the "absolute anarchy". The

### **'Anarchy' reigns in Monrovia**

ERRIFIED Liberians have I nades, but no longer appeared heen left to fend for themselves among gangs of gunmen and looters in the capital Monrovia, as aid workers

abandoned the country. A two-day ceasefire was barely holding yesterday as the shelling of an army bar-racks continued and small arms fire clattered throughout the city centre.

Cross were forced to withdraw when looters overran their offices. The United States military had ferried out 1,655 people by Saturday Thugs roamed the streets and a marine group will arbrandishing AK-47s and gre-rive in a week to help.—AP.

### finally freed The Basque separatist group

ETA yesterday released the businessman José Maria almost a year, the longest the group has ever held a hostage. Mr Aldaya, aged 54, was left drugged in woods in the Basque region. The El Pais newspaper

reported the interior ministry as saying that a 100 millionpeseta (£550,000) ransom was naid -- AP.

### Chechen pullout

Russia will start a gradual troops from the breakaway renublic of Chechenia today under a peace plan announced by President Boris Yeltsin, its chief commander in the region, Lieutenant-General Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, said. — Reuter.

### Khaled barred

United Nations and the Red Israel barred Lella Khaled, who sprang to fame when she hijacked an American air-liner in 1969, from entering the West Bank Palestinian self-rule area yesterday at the Allenby Bridge from Jordan. — Reuter.

### Oil deal at risk Abdul Amir al-Anbari, Iraq's

food talks, yesterday accused the United Nations of "changing the goal posts" in the negotiations, and warned the UN position could torpedo a deal to resume Iraqi oil sales uled to resume talks on a deal to allow Iraq to sell £700 million worth of oil every 90 days to buy food and medicine for

chief negotiator in the oil-for-

Sheikh's appeal Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman,

# the blind Egyptian cleric con-victed of a plot to bomb the

United Nations and other New York sites, has appealed to followers to help end what he calls humiliating treatment in jail. A letter from the sheikh published yesterday in the London-based Al-Hayat newspaper accuses guards at the US Medical Centre for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Missouri, of racial dis crimination and religious

### prejudice. — AP. Bases 'crucial'

The United States defence sec retary, William Perry, seek-ing to preserve US military bases in Japan following

flerce protests against them. yesterday they were crucial for peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region. — Reuter.

Killers denounced In a reference to Islamic fundamentalist violence, the Pope yesterday denounced those who "kill in the name of God" and appealed for closer Muslim-Christian ties during an address to North African

### ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE ST. LONDON E8 4SA.

(Charity Rel. No. 231323) Dear Anonymous Friends.

You did not wish your gifts to be spoiled by human words of thanks. Their value gleams in the untold relief you silently provide.

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# Hanging on by a single vote It may not be over by Christmas

IN spite of noises off, it is hard to remember a more steadily lopsided political situation. Labour's lead in the polls barely changes from month to month. The Staffordshire byelection confirms the conclusion. May's local elections are likely to repeat it. The financial and diplomatic worlds stand by for a change of government, while the civil service prepares itself too. Everyone treats Tony Blair as Prime Minister-presumptive. Britain is ready for a general election and a Labour

But Britain is not going to get either for at least a year, not without something very unexpected. As MPs return to Westminster, the atmosphere may appear tense, thanks to that one-vote majority. But time and even the parliamentary arithmetic nevertheless remain on the Conservatives' side. Even if they lost a vote on rail this week (unlikely because of Unionist support) or on divorce next week (unlikely because of compro-mises), they would probably survive a confidence motion. After July, Parliament will not sit before October. After October, everything will give way to the Budget and, since nobody wants a winter election, the options are actually fairly limited.

Only three things are likely to change that — further by election losses, a defeat on a confidence vote, or a decision by Mr Major to go early - and each of them is only a remote possibility. Byelection losses require byelections, and there are none in the offing. For the government to lose a confidence vote, it must lose the support both of some backbenchers and of the Unionists. Weekend stories that two Conservative MPs are preparing to provide the first of these changes should be treated with great caution, since they contain no supporting evidence that the turkeys in question have decided to vote for Christmas. In any case, Mr Trimble's votes could probably be relied upon in the end.

That leaves the gambler's throw of an early election called by Mr Major himself. For that to happen, the Conservatives would have to feel confident that the polls were surging strongly their way and that it would not last into spring 1997. But where is the evidence for that? Not in Staffordshire SE and probably not in the local elections either. Perhaps a few more wobbly suggestions about increased taxes on middle income Britain from shadow ministers — following Clare Short's yesterday — might stimulate the surge. But, here again, there is no evidence yet that it would. John Major has shown that he can be a gambler, but he has never gambled without calculating the odds first.

The simple reality is that Britain is paying the price for our five-year electoral cycle. No democratic country. in the western world has to wait as long between elections, and perhaps that's a British opt-out that should be abandoned. But when a British government goes off the rails early in a parliament — as the Major government did over Europe and the exchange rate within six months of its re-election in 1992 - and still retains its majority, the probability is of a long wait. Everything should be done to hasten the date of the general election, but it still looks like 1997, even now.

### A scheme too far

Time to nip NHS privatisation in the bud

IN the meantime, few issues could cause more damage to the government than firm evidence of the privatisation of the health service. Yet this week finds ministers issuing contradictory statements over moves by hospitals which would mark the clearest shift yet to a privatised NHS. Stephen Dorrell, the health secretary. in an interview with the Guardian, says plans being drawn up by some trust hospitals to market their own brand of private health insurance were inappropriate. Yet only days later his junior health minister, Gerald Malone, declares there would be no objection to the hospital insurance scheme so long as certain conditions were met. If ever a contradiction needed quickly clearing up, this is it. About 30 hospitals are currently in negotiations with insurance companies over their own branded schemes. George Orros, the chief executive of Universal Health Consultants which acts as the go-between, has set out five possible options ranging from offering private treatment for conditions no longer treated on the NHS because of local health authority rationing to shorter waiting times through additional non-NHS clinics. But for the wariness by large insurance companies over undermining their own products NHS private schemes could already have been under way. The big companies are still holding back but smaller firms remain involved.

Ministers are fudging. The junior health minister Baroness Cumberlege notes: "There has always been a mixed economy in the NHS". That is true. Undoubtedly the new move is only the latest in a long line of initiatives which have widened the involvement of the private sector in NHS work. Under the private finance initiative, some NHS hospitals are already expanding facilities. Earlier this month ministers approved plans for the first NHS hosital to be built entirely from private funds. Then there are local NHS contracts with private hospitals and the huge growth of private patient work within NHS hospitals. Last year the NHS earned £200 million from private patients — a larger turnover than BUPA. the biggest private provider. Three out of four NHS hospitals now treat private patients. The biggest sums are being made in London (up to £10 million in two separate hositals) but the practice is nationwide with hospitals as far apart as Manchester, Norwich and

Exeter, all earning over £1 million. Obviously there are already some fine dividing lines between public and private health, but a private NHS insurance scheme is a leap too far. For all Mr Malone's insistence that the schemes must not "confer any advantage whatsoever in relation to NHS treatment" the move looks set to end the founding principle of the NHS: that treatment should be provided free at the point of use according to clinical need. Moreover, although the schemes would be initially restricted to individual hospitals, George Orros believes they could eventually be linked to provide a national private network. Mr Dorrell was right to resist that idea. He now needs to stamp on the schemes - and his juniors

before they make further headway. He should remind them of John Major's 1992 pledge: "No privatisation of health care, neither piecemeal, nor in part, nor in whole, not today, not tomorrow, not after the next election, not ever while I am Prime Minister".



Letters to the Editor

# Finance lessons are a cheap trick Survival of the fittest — or at least the most argumentative

OW refreshing it is to find this positive proposal from a "government to soften up children to ment-backed think tank" expect declining state provi-(Children 'to learn finance', April 13) to inculcate youth with the elementary laws of a market society.

I am sure that classrooms will be packed with eager young students from deprived communities grappling with the intricacies of their share portfolios and personal health insurance premiums. The dis-covery that, in the absence of a sizeable lottery win, they will be unable to afford either will be truly invigorating — not least because it will bring home to those whipper-snap-pers the realisation that failure to measure up could leave one sleeping rough on the

Robert Page. Lecturer in Social Policy, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.

THESE proposals are simply an attempt to turn 3 Strafford Avenue, schools into sales pitches for Barnsley S74 &AA.

**Army surplus** 

N furtherance of the Gov

mitment on empty homes, the MoD has sold or leased over

ters in the last four years, many of them to housing

associations and local au-

thorities ('When a house is not a home', April 10). Second, the sale of the mar-

ried quarters estate will guar-antee the release of thousands

more properties over the next 25 years. Third, we have also looked after the immediate in-

terests of the social housing sector by excluding from the sale over 1,500 properties, all

of which have, or will be, sold

or let to housing associations or local authorities. Fourth, it

is self-evidently absurd to suggest that the taxpayer is "let down" when surplus pub-

lic assets are sold to the high-est bidder.

Finally, your readers might like to gauge the factual accu-

racy of the allegations by the sevenfold exaggeration in the "estimate" of £100 million as

the cost of looking after

empty MoD properties. Rarl Howe. Under-Secretary of State

for Defence, Main Building, Whitehall,

sion of social security. As such, it would represent blan-tant commercial and political exploitation of children and should be consigned to the waste bin, where it belongs. (Dr) R G Walton.

South Glamorgan CF64 3QZ.

OW can the Government justify their proposal to teach children to become stock market investors? Is it because they can't persuade the general adult population that it is a good idea despite "... the sale of tens of billions of pounds worth of state-owned assets at discount prices". Now they are apparently seeking to "get them while young". How balanced will the curriculum content be? How will it improve moral education? (Rev) Eileen A Sanderson

Bosnia is worth a bomb

T IS an interesting perception that UK companies *invariably* pick up the crumbs (Letters, April 10). An execu-

tive, sadly accompanying Ron Brown on his mission to Bos-

nia, was quoted as saying: "US business has learnt from its experience after the Gulf

War. Europeans and Japa-nese had received a lion's

share of Kuwait's reconstruc-

tion because they were first on the spot".

In general we are well served by government depart-ments. The market intell-

igence provided by the FCO and DTI is second to none.

Nevertheless, we would like to see much more high profile — in the French or US style — of senior government minis-

ters visiting a country when

SO A City-led group will zens it would rejuvenate PSE and give it the status it detake greater personal responsibility for their own long-term financial security"? The fact that the "finance industry" is keen to bankroll Could this be the same group of "the City's most powerful financial institutions" who devised the system that en-abled Nick Leeson to lose £800million of other people's money? Ken Logan.

Bingley, West Yorkshire BD15 4AN.

IVE years ago I taught a subject called Personal and Social Education (PSE). This involved informing secondary level pupils about their rights as citizens: where to get help and advice, em-ployment rights (remember those), trade unions, how to apply for jobs, find a flat, basic money management etc. This was a low status subject because it was not examined and was regarded with suspicion by right-wing teachers.
If the Government really wanted to help our future citi-

awarded. And the MoD and

armed services in general could do a great deal more when operating in trouble spots to help identify poten-tial work for all areas of the

public sector and not simply

Colin Adams

Director, British

1-7 Artillery Row London SW1P 1R.J.

1 Westminster Palace Gardens

Please include a full posta

ddress, even an e-mailed

letters, and a telephone numbe We may edit letters; shorter

ones are more likely to appear.

We regret we cannot acknowledge those not used.

such a project should serve as a warning to any parent that this is a cynical and sinister form of social engineering rather an attempt to help our children plan for their future. Howard G Thorp. 31 Albemarle Road,

Choriton, Manchester M21 9HX.

WILL the Government-backed task force encourage school students to understand the link between share-owning and the situa-tion where "the world of work

is so precarious"?
Would a personal finance nanagement course enable students to explore questions like "How many jobs have the privatised industries wiped out in order to make profits for the shareholders?" Jake Bharier

### Winning teams

ON behalf of all those dedicated to its success, thank you for the timely leader (April 11) which turned the wich Albion, successfully ending the long barren spell which had threatened relega-tion from the First Division. reaches, lack of investment would have resulted. Influential and creative players would have left. The tradi-tions of the club would have been abandoned in an attempt to ensure survival.

Please write a leader in support of the Probation Service at the earliest opportunity. David Royce. Brighton BN1 6GN.

A LIBERAL, rejoice in our low poll in the Staffordshire South East by-election. All praise to our candidate who had the political good sense and concern for our country to tell her would-be support-ers that this was the time and place for tactical voting. I hope that both we and Labour

take note. David Spreckley. 9 Park Road, Buckden, Huntingdon, Cambs PE18 9SL.

NOT only does Darwinism | not answer all the ques-tions (Letters, April 13), those it does answer it gets spectac-ularly wrong. The latest research shows that, at least in social animals, it is not the in social animals, it is not the "fittest" or "strongest" which survive. It is those which have the highest number of group bonds (or "friendships"). Co-operation rather than competition is the wider principle on which nature appears in operate pears to operate.

Similarly, social Darwin-ism is dealt a deathblow by the realisation that the gene is not the primary source of biological expression — that honour belongs to the cell and its integrated membrane

proteins.
Genes, in fact, are little more than blueprints for spare parts, and cells can exist perfectly well without their DNA.

Incidentally, in that he believed man was descended

from primordial entities placed on earth by God, Dar-win himself was a creationist. Alan Grant. The Church House, Church Road.

N a discussion with creationists. I once asked how Adam and Eve's children could have been begnt with-out committing incest — or, indeed, their grandchildren and beyond. Isn't incest a sin? One of them eventually replied that God had given special dispensation. I asked where this could be found. but no evidence was forthcoming. It appears, therefore, that there is no possibility of denying the creation version. since any objection must ulti-mately be dismissed by special dispensation conjured from belief itself. Two of the three were teachers.

Tony Vinicombe. 22 Rutland Garden Hove, E Sussex BN3 5PB.

THE Darwin debate seems to be fermenting nicely in your letter columns. Could the Guardian be prompted to publish a series of educative and popularising philosophical articles? And perhaps appoint a philosophy correspondent.

D Robjant.

32 Hilperion Road. Trowsbridge, Wiltshire BA14 7JB.

Elizabethan deer park at Levens Bridge, with its great avenues of oak, beeches and chestnuts, has never looked more enchanting than on this sparkling spring morning. This is where the lively Kent, quiet and peaceful now after its headlong descent from the hills, winds through the park in slow, lazy loops down to the sandy estuary and into the bay. This time, we did an anti-clockwise round, starting east of the river and walking up the long avenue of stately trees, laid out 300 years ago by Monsleur Beaumont, gar-dener to King James II, but only saved in 1970 from a savagely-sited bypass by de-termined local opposition. There were swans, gracefully gliding round the river bends, splashes of white against the browns and russets of the browns and russets of the park and, further on, dozens of black fallow deer quietly grazing, oblivious of us. These dainty creatures, of traditional Scandinavian origin, have lived here since the 16th century. Then, in a thicket

THE LAKE DISTRICT: The | high above the river, we came upon the black-faced Bagot goats, the billies with their great scimitar-shaped horns that gave the manorial crest to the family at the Hall. We came out of the park where the spring flowers were peep-ing through, over the bridge across the Kent, and once again admired the rock canyons in the river and the great crash and spray of Force Fills, where I have often seen leaping salmon. Just down the river, with his head sunk on to his shoulders and peering for fish was a brightly plumed heron, a yard high, paying us no attention whatever. Then into the park again for a welcome sniff of woodsmoke where a forester was busy felling old trees and buildozing trunks and branches on to a massive bon-fire. And back home again on the other bank of the Kent, along the clipped sward of the parkland, past more quietly-grazing deer and on to the busy roar of the highway to the Lakes.

A HARRY GRIFFIN

# Of Mr Black and the Government Inspector

### Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

B shall call him Mr
Black. For that was
the colour of the
leather jacket
which is central to his story.
He can best be described in
the words of "M Stevens
(Mrs)", the Social Fund Inspector who has, for almost
five months, examined the application for a grant which he plication for a grant which he made in November 1995. "I accept," wrote M Stevens (Mrs), "that Mr Black was then 64. That he has nervous debility, angina and diabetes, has had two strokes and drags his foot. That he feels the cold easily, makes frequent visits to his I did not even mention. Most, he has not had a winter coat

for a long time."
I must take the blame for autting M Stevens (Mrs) to the putting M Stevens (Mrs) to the inconventience of discovering fair, the Social Fund Inspector the gloomy facts of Mr Black's never made much of the bank account. Indeed, back in 1986, wishence. For when he told me that the Social Fund — supposed to help people in desperate need — would not pay want to save a 19w probably just as bad. It was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was the leather of the works of Tom supposed to help people in desperate need — would not pay want to save a 19w probably just as bad. It was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was the sort of thing that we might expect in the works of Tom supposed to help people in despect of the legs than would a full-length coat, that probably just as bad. It was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was the sort of thing that we might expect in the works of Tom supposed to help people in despect of the legs than would a full-length coat, that probably just as bad. It was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was of my original decision, I the case of Mr Black is the expense of sick it is incompleted to buy more than account. Indeed, back in 1986, she had agreed to buy Mr supposed to help people in despect of the legs than would a full-length coat, that I have look at the expense of sick it is incompleted to buy more probably just as bad. It was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was of my original decision, I the case of Mr Black is the expense of sick it is incompleted to buy more probably just as bad. It was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was of my original decision, I the case of Mr Black is the expense of sick it is incompleted. It was also ludicrous indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludicrous indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludicrous indeed, it was also ludicrous. Indeed, it was also ludic

the cost of an overcost, I wrote to the Independent Review Service. Ann Greenshields (Mrs) replied: "In Mr Black's case the Inspector acknowl-edged that he clearly needs to have marm outer clothing have warm outer clothing. However, she decided on the facts of the case, in particular that he has a leather jacket, some savings, and the state of the budget, that he did not have enough priority to justify an award." She added that detained warm are not the line of the savent and the savent are the s cisions were normally only reviewed if the Inspector had made an error of fact or law. The error of fact seemed ob-

vious enough. It was clearly wrong to believe that a man — 65 by the time of the appeal people would agree that an invalid who suffered from a full paragraph of illness needed that tiny nest egg as protec-tion against emergency. To be fair, the Social Fund Inspector

jacket that did it — and the state of the Social Fund budget. The law requires inspectors to decide on the award of a grant after taking into consideration the amount which it seemed to me that a winter factor in my decision." has already been paid from the Fund in his or her area. Need is not a condition which they can identify according to objective criteria. The deci-sion on whether or not an old man needs a cost (or for that natter a fridge) is determined by how many other mendi-cants have already received help. We must assume that when Mr Black wanted something to keep his food cold, the pot was full. When he wanted warm it was almost empty.

No decent society would deny an old man help because other men and women in desperate need had made their applications first. The "state of the budget" rule is iniquitous. The emphasis put — in Mr Black's case — on the yor. Mr Black's case — on the pos-session of a leather jacket was

coat was a slightly less urgent need than it would have been if he had not had a leather At this point - clearly fearing that I might imagine that she had been written by Gogol

'A jacket certainly

covers less of the legs than a coat' the Government Inspector

revealed the compassionate side of her character. "How-ever, that is not to say that I consider the leather jacket provided Mr Black with adequate protection from the win-ter cold." She went on to demonstrate her powers of

factor in my decision."

I must take some of the blame for the long bureaucratic process that ended with the decision that Mr Black must go coatless through 1996. The letters from M Stevens (Mrs). Ann Greenshields

(Mrs), Ann Greensheids (Mrs) and Rodney Champ of the Social Fund Commission-er's Support Team were all provoked by me. How much, I wonder, did the inquiry cost. And might it not have been cheaper as well as more compassionate to give Mr Black two or three £10 notes and send him to the nearest Oxfam shop? And what does the Social Fund Commissioners' the point when voters in this country want to save a few

most pernicious. A widow in my constituency who, after much pressure and argument, was awarded a council ten-ancy, remained in her fetid furnished rooms because the Social Fund would not buy her and her children the miniher and her children the mini-mum furniture that they needed. Indeed, the whole Social Security system is rid-dled with such iniquities. A youth in his late teens was refused income support be-cause his mother said: "There is always room at home with us"— even though his step-father would not allow him in the house. The civilisation of a society

is measured by the way in which it treats its underprivileged citizens. Any fool—and any second-rate government—can cosy up to wealth creaters and the consulty mabile. Support Team do, stress counselling? They certainly do not advise him on public relations, unless we have come to the point when restaurable to the point wh vantaged suggests that we are presided over by an adminis-tration which is as callous as it is incomment as a callous as pounds at the expense of sick it is incompetent. The fact that the Social Fund's behaviour is sometimes ridiculous should most absurd example of Social not blind us to the fact that the Fund behaviour that I have

Comme

s se Nombre (安) service (principle) 

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Nick Cumming-Bruce

ONLE BATTIS a pleasant spot for dreaming away the cares of the world. Eight or nine years ago only the odd black Russian-made limousine carried officials and their visitors to ee the ruins of the 11th-century Ta Prom temple, located on a spot which legend re-cords as the starting point of the Cambodian nation. The surrounding area had only recently been cleared of

JOHN.

MIXTON

EVERYBODY

Khmer Rouge.
Now the road from Phnom
Penh is packed at weekends with city dwellers driving the 25 miles to picnic on the set up at the edge of Toule Batior "Liberty Lake". None of the day-trippers easing down a cooling drink seems to spare any thought for the killing field nestling a little way down the opposite bank. Everybody in Cambodia has a tale of family members killed by the Khmer Rouge. For that reason nobody much cares to dwell on the past.

Locals drifting up at the sight of a foreign visitor soon break into grim, if inconsistent, accounts of the horrors that unfolded on this spot. Right thousand died here, says one, 20,000 says another. Kheu Ra, now 29, says he remembers how, when he was a child, the evening breeze would carry the cries for mercy of anguished vic-tims about to be clubbed into

the graves they had just fin-ished digging.

They steer the visitor round the edge of their rice fields, down to the rippling shore of Tonle Bati and along to the bamboo thickets where a mass of dents in the ground some of them fringed by small fragments of clothing - the victims' clothes, they say — mark out the graves which yielded the skulls and homes. Some of the graves were never opened.

Locals are still angry over what happened, Ra said, but there is no burning quest for vengeance or justice. Punish Klumer Rouge leaders, they agreed, but there was not much sense in going after Pol Pot's footsoldiers. What-ever they may have done orders. After all, half a dozen of the guards still live quite peacefully in the nearby vilage. And sure enough, balt a mile or so down the road. mile or so down the road, emerging mud-spattered from his paddy fields, came Chhon, still only 36, and drafted by the Khmer Rouge 20 years ago to act as a guard at this prison. Sitting on the wall of the local pagoda used in Pol Pot's time for breeding ducks, he quite cheerfully

Chhon thinks some 2,000 or more people were killed at the prison. Every day one or two of the half-starved inmates died of sickness, be said. Every month guards took away 10 or 20 prisoners to be killed, beaten to death usually, since the guards did not want to waste bullets or attract notice

The guards were in three groups: one interviewed new arrivals, another watched prisoners put to work in the fields and the third butchered those carmarked for execution. Chhon was in the second group, he says. Those in the third group were in turn killed in the chaos following the Vietnam ese invasion that toppled Pol

But that is all in the past. He doesn't think about it these days, even wandering through the neighbouring fields where the killing occurred. One reason for his readiness to talk emerges when he in-quires with a calculating stare bow he is to be rewarded for his time. Even the translator, an office ms less curious on the way back about the tale he has eard than the reasons, after all this time, for my

it seemed pointless to explain that a vast mound of locuments has been unearthed in Phnom Penh by researchers from Yale, who say they hold the smoking gun that would nail Khmer Rouge leaders for crimes against humanity — if any-one will grasp the nettle of catching them and then

bringing them to trial. This remarkable archive has lain mouldering away in odd corners and cabinets of a regime that might have been expected either to exploit the propaganda value of the tale these documents tell, or to destroy the traces of their own Kinner Rouge back-grounds. Yet officials, too, seem to have had difficulty



# Lukewarm Lazarus from Potter

### Commentary

### Mark Lawson

Hollywood joke about the actress who was so stupid that she slept with a writer to help her career. But this is a gladdening month for those dreamers at keyboards, gromping and suggestion in the creative food chain. For Britain has just twisted with pain from canbuilt a £10 million public me-morial to an author. Funded with 40 per cent public cash and 60 per cent finance from the private sector, it is a more substantial monument than has ever been allotted to a politician or scientist, sports-man or economist.

The monument in question is the production of Karaoke and Cold Lazarus, the two linked four-part television serials scratched out by the playwright Dennis Potter in the months before his death form careen in 1994. There from cancer in 1994. They begin screening in a fort-night's time, shown on both BBC1 and Channel 4 in the unique and sentimental truce which was the writer's dying wish. Three things need to be

order which might lead to the betrayal of a source. I find

myself in that position as a result of disclosing in The Economist last week that the

Monopolies and Mergers

Commission is to give the green light to the vertical inte-

gration of the electricity in-dustry through two huge

The Department of Trade

and industry has now threat-ened that it will seek an ex-parte injunction unless by

Spm today I agree to return "the copy or copies" of the MMC's report which it alleges I have in my possession. The department is also seeking an

bsolute undertaking from me

that I will not "disclose any

information obtained by having read these reports".

I have no intention of res-

ponding to these demands, and I am confident that my

paper will support me in my determination to protect my sources of information.

We are not, of course, the

first to be in this position. In 1983, the Guardian found it-

self in the invidious position

of either delying a court order or returning documents

One bitter lesson from the Tisdall case is that journalists cannot rely on the law to protect their sources. In 1963, two journalists, Brendan Mul-

holland of the Daily Mail and

Reg Foster, a freelance, were sent to prison for six months

for contampt after refusing to disclose their sources to the

source. It chose the latter,

project, in descending order of pleasantness. The first is that Potter was responsible for five of the most original for five of the most original and significant programmes in the history of television: the single plays Blue Remem-bered Hills (1878) and Cream In My Coffee (1980), the six-part serials Pennies From Heaven (1978) and The Sing-ing Detective (1987) and the 1994 Without Walls interview with Melvan Brase in which with Melvyn Bragg, in which the writer spoke about his impending death.

The second observation —

arising directly from the last mentioned programme — is that Potter was a human being of rare courage. People: cer of the liver and pencreas could have hand-written 490 pages of dialogue during six of their last nine weeks alive. But the point was that Potter had completed thousands of pages of script with his writ-ing hand fammed in to a fist and the bulk of his body skin blistered from the psoriatic arthropathy which was his daily non-fatal condition for daily non-fatal condition for the 30 years before the fatal one arrived. If he perhaps lacked the purity of mind and thought required by most churches in candidates for canonisation, he without doubt possessed the forhearance and fortitude.

But But But The five remarkable pieces of Potter television listed above are—

said at the outset about this ; and I do not really want to write this - as sure as hell not going to be swelled to seven by Karoake and Cold Lazarus. (I have seen some and read the script of all of these last dramas.) Brutally, we are looking at the acore going up to five and a half, maybe even five and a Karoake, it is true, holds an

appealing irony, signalled by its title, that Potter's favourits title, that Potter's favour-ite metaphorical gimmick— people miming to songs— has become, by the 90s, a lu-crative branch of British pop-ular culture. Beyond that, though, the first serial con-sists of Albert Finney as Dan-iel Feeld, a middle-aged tele-vision playwight whose iel Feeld, a middle-aged tele-vision playwright whose characters come to life and who becomes erotically ob-sessed with a young woman: themes which, rather worty-ingly, featured in at least half of all Potter's writing projects in the last 10 years of his life, including the creepy Black-eyes (1989). eyes (1989). At the and of Karoake, the

playwright dies: of pancreatic and liver cancer. However, in Cold Lazarus - set in the year 2368 — viewers discover that Feeld had his head crynogenically frozen before death and that a Murdochesdeath and that a Murdochesque tycoon of the future has developed the technology to access these iced minds and screen their feelings and memories as popular entertainment. It is necessary for the viewer to accept that a

Journalist Adam Raphael, threatened by a Whitehall injunction, explains why he

will not betray the source of his story on proposed electricity-industry mergers

**Power of secrets** 

wing television playwright rather than, say, a supermodel or actress

Posthumous work poses a considerable problem for criticism, but, in general, reviewers are only faced with an unrevised play, a bottom-drawer novel, dusted-off juve-nilla. Work produced by a writer in the knowledge of impending death is a differ-ent proposition. Karoake and Cold Lazarus are a message stuffed in a bottle as the ship went down the longest note and largest receptacle ever known. Because of the scale of their production, the final Potiers demand to be considared without sentiment.

Regrettably — on paper.

anyway - they confirm the melancholy pattern of most artistic careers, which, repre-sented as a graph, will almost always display a pyramid shape, in which talent ac-crues and then reduces. (The four greatest Potter dramas listed above were all written in a nine-year, mid-career

is all there to be seen in Potter's career. The way that bold original tropes — miming to songs, multi-layered plotting — can become mere habit. The alarming tendency for the minds of middle-aged male writers to become a kind of virtual reality escort agency, fixing them sex with 20-year-old women. And — above all — the gradual refusal of pro-duction and editing collaboration, directing their own work, huffing out on one employer in search of another

vulgar media entreprensur, tion, Esroake and Cold Laza-having patented this method, rus stand as a radical experi-would selze on the sub-zero ment: the first television head of a controversial left dramas ever to be produced dramas ever to be produced precisely as written by the author. Much as it pains a writer to say this, it seems unlikely that these produc-tions will make a compelling

case for such reverence.
It is the view of many of Potter's contemporaries and collaborators that - for someone who wanted to be a someone was wanted in the television playwright — he lived and died at precisely the right time, young in television's thrilling infancy, absent from its terminal throes. There is truth in this. It is improbable that a writer as rebarbative and experimental as Potter would ever again, in the newly-commercial television environment, command the peak-time slots on mainstream channels which were his regular home.

But the gloomy sulogists of Potter are clearly wrong to say that television no longer takes risks. For Karaoke and takes risks. For Raraoke and Cold Lazarus stand as perhaps the greatest risk in the history of television drama. Their cost is — by the standards of the hard-eyed accountants who are supposed to run television these days — an obvious commercial foily. Their content and language is a goad to the tabloid and Tory critics of the BBC and Tory critics of the BBC and Channel 4. They are likely to be trounced in any

ratings war. Cynics will observe that a writer had to die to get such treatment but, if British television really were as it has been depicted by those la-menting the passing of a golden age, there would be no room for such sentimentality. The very existence of this peculiar, expensive, dicay pro-ject suggests that the medium is not unrecognisable from the one to which an unknown 30-year-old journalist submit-ted his first script — for a now-forgotten play called The Confidence Course — in 1965.

tributed the information in

my story to "friends of Jeffrey Archer", a well-worn journal-

istic code for information given in confidence. The sub-poems put me in an impossible

position. I was advised by my lawyers that I had no defence under Section 10 because the

was required in the interests of justice. I was faced with

source or face a prison sen-

tence for contempt. It seemed a ludicrous outcome to what

was a trivial story and a source for whom I had only

strictly limited respect. Fortu-nately my dilemma was solved when Archer decided

to give evidence about his

conversation with me before I was called. The led to the

Mail on Sunday's editor, Stewart Steven, criticising me

in mid-trial for betrayal. That

libel resulted in the paper apologising and paying me £45,000 in costs and damages.

Without, I hope, sounding too pious, I think my record.

about protecting sources and

my reputation as a journalis

who can be trusted to honour confidences. What should de-

termine a journalist's conduct

is primarily the degree of trust between him and his source. But there are other

issues: the public interest at stake, the interests of justice, the motives of the source in

giving the information and the consequences if his or her-identity is revealed. I have no

doubt that, in the situation I

am now in, my duty is to protect my source whatever

Adam Raphael Is a writer on

The Economist and the author of

Grotesque Libeis (Corgi, 25.99)

the consequences.

# **Good riddance** to the partiarch



Beatrix Campbell

OS COWARD is angry with the wrong people. Her bizarre spectre of a feminist fatwa against any-Feminism is only a conver-

sation, an idea, an argument. There is no party line, there-fore no taboo and no treason. More poignantly, Coward seems panicked by women's anger, hurt and disappoint-ment are they so unbear-able, so frightening?

Fathers — and masculin-ities — have emerged as new political problems in the 90s both because of global restructuring and because fem-inism put them under scrutiny. We are all participating in a new historic settlemen

What feminists, like women in general, have longed for from fathers is something so simple and yet so elusive — co-operation. But even when men and women are equally posi-tioned as parents, in households where either both, or neither, man and woman have full-time paid work, women still do more than three-quarters of the domestic work and child care. My book Goliath did not celebrate men's redundancy.

it reported that in paupe ised places where men have no escape from the space they share with women and children (the home and the neighbourhood) masculinity is still defended as difference and domination. This is the legacy that the history of mainstream masculinity has given to men.

Among both the poor and the prosperous, when men and women share the same time and space, something is still more important to men either having to betray my Coward interested in this? only boys but girls must be

The only mass movement of fathers we've witnessed this decade is a crusade says, proposes that the against the Child Support father (but not the mother, Agency by men who won't presumably) can affirm "his cough up for their kids. There has never been a ual being". Spooky.

service of parenthood.

Indeed the entire history of mass men's movements has been to protect men from then what? parenthood by producing Why don't men, particu-fathers as breadwinners (aka larly the men who dominate absent fathers), and there-fore as the economically (if not amotionally) privileged thoritarian patriarch as proproviders.

have exposed the history of the breadwinner not as na-ture but the outcome of a bitter struggle by men to purge women from the labour market and the public domain, and to keep them in a confined space. Men's suc-cess secured their estrange-ment from women and

The breadwinner is an endangered species because all workers are breadwinners now. And men are chal-lenged by the discovery that many women would often prefer to parent their chilone who dares to discuss fa-therhood (April 12) doesn't describe the feminisms I who bring them more pain know.

Who is Ros Coward feeling for? For men? Or for her man? He who must be ex-empted. Who is she speaking for if not he who, she says, shies away from specifying what it is that fathers bring to families for fear of offend-

ing single mothers?
Fathers, it seems, can't be like mothers. What the shy man who can't speak for himself apparently needs to defend is his unique contri-bution as a father rather

Mothering is now not perceived as bequeathing femininity to children. It is about care

than as a parent. What he brings to his children, it seems, is not his care and concern but his gender. What that assumes, course, is the homogeneity of heterosexual masculinity as precisely the point of proliferating masculinities — gay and straight, flexible and fundamentalist; mothering is now not perceived as be-queathing femininity to chil-dren. Mothering is about care. But fathering, by Cow-ard's account, is the bequest of masculinity. And here, whether she likes it or not, she finds herself with the misogynist right.

Her eccentric reference to the Jungian Andrew Samuthan co-operation — their the Jungian Andrew Samu-masculinity. Why isn't Ros els provides the ciue: not saved from 1 their mothers. Samuel laughter as an evolving sex-

campaign to cut working When she ventures that time by the providers in the there are losses for men in the contemporary family we have to ask: what on earth can she mean? If not power,

roviders. vider as a gain? And why The great feminist texts doesn't she?

# Railtrack investors beware

Vassall spy case. Partly as a result of the protest that these

sentences provoked, the law

fied protection against having

to breach confidences. But the 1981 act has proven a broken

reed. When a court rules that the evidence is necessary in

the interests of justice.

national security, or to pre-vent crime, the journalist has

no protection. Why do journalists make

disclose their sources to the such a song and dance about a confidence of any kind is a sion". I was then political editribunal investigating the the need to protect their shabby act. It is not the first tor of the Observer and I at

Brian Wilson warns that a Labour government will not allow public money to line the pockets of private speculators

or returning documents of contempt was modified in which might betray its 1981 to give journalists quali-

NE of the Government's approved share dealers. Hargreaves Lansdown, informed clients last month that Railtrack "Is essenthat Raituses is tially a property company" with a portfolio which adds up to "one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in the UK". In case the significance of

this latter phrase escaped attention, it was printed in capitals and heavily under-lined. Presumably Minis-ters are delighted to see the nation's transport infrastructure marketed in this or indeed any other way, so long as the shares are sold. Until now, every penny of the proceeds achieved by the BR Property Board from development or disperior to be prepared it is in this respect railway investment. It is that Labour's clearlyrailway investment. It is that Labour's clearly-labour's intention that this josted declarations of instruction that will happen in tent merit urgent attention. What distinguishes Railtrack's ownership. It is a track from all previous self-

wider reality that no privatisation has ever been so vulnerable to the pulling of a few political levers by an incoming government. Interest has focused on

the headline question of whether Labour will take Railtrack back into public ownership. Our contribument reaffirms the commitment to public ownership although the language is, of necessity, qualified. However, that hypothetical debate has diverted attention from the more in-mediate case for Railtrack

offs is that the company will always be reliant for its profitability on political decisions about the level of subsidy — as well as on regulatory measures cover-ing such issues as property Around 90 per cent of Ralitrack's revenue comes from track-access charges.

reporter gets a reputation as someone who does not protect

those who give him informa-tion, he will be mistrusted. So

can only be acquired on the basis of confidence. But there

is a more important motive than that. Betrayal of some-

one who has trusted you with a confidence of any kind is a

can pass on most of it to Railtrack in the form of access charges, thereby canteeing profitability. While property may provide the cream, it is this artificial system of access charges which is at the heart of Railtrack's finances. The Tories have tried to underwrite it through contractual agreements between train operators and Railtrack, but there are a number of ways about the structure of pri-

We will want to see all of the taxpayers' money being used for the purposes intended, rather than to store ing the spoils with Mr Souup of large dividends, share options and inflated board-

evidence in the libel case that

Jeffrey Archer brought against the Star newspaper after it had accused him of

Coghlan. Archer, then vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, had told me in confi-

dence on the night the story broke that he had met the

prostitute "on only one occa-sion". I was then political adi-

sources? Cynics may say it is time that I have had to think just a matter of self-interest. It about such issues. In May

is, of course, true that if a 1987, I was subpoensed to give

much of British public and lying about his relationship commercial life is conducted in secret that many stories Coghlan. Archer, then vice-

room salaries. Indeed, the direct link between the subsidy going in and the profits coming out will make this a political imperative. Perhaps the most suclaundering exercise, in cinct account of how the which the Treasury gives hugely-inflated sums to the train operators so that they recently from Mr Brian Souter, chairman of Stage-coach, when he addressed the British Venture Capital Association. Previously, he said, there had been a £4 cheaply. The extraordinary billion rail business which level of scepticism among had £800 million of govern-

"Now there is a desegregated 29.5 billion rail business with £1.8 billion of subsidy. While everyone else was taxing themselves in which that tactic is vatisation, we stuck with a deficient.

ment subsidy.

point is that this will re-open the whole issue of ac-cess charges and the very considerable powers which the Rail Regulator has. operators.

For investors to regard Railtrack as a good bet, they have to assume that Labour will continue to provide inflated levels of subsidy to the rail network in the full knowledge that a large proportion of that being financed came money is being used to fi-recently from Mr Brian nance the profits of the privatised companies. I do not believe that is likely. And then there is safety, which does not come

the company's own manag ers about how it is respond Mr Souter continued; ing to its safety remit rein-"Now there is a desegre-forces Labour's belief that a privatised Railtrack cannot be its own watchdog Those who choose to invest in Railtrack can be in no doubt about the ground rules which Labour has laid down, and will have no room for complaint when

# TEST DRIVE YOUR BRAIN



WALK [ ] NEXT ZERO[] CALF EVEN [ ] ADDS KNIT [ ] INTO CLAD [ ] FLEE KERB[]YELP GERM [ ] ROAD

On each line place a letter in the space which, when substituted for the first letter of the word either side, will form another word in each case. The seven letters used will give another word reading downwards. What is it?

> Get the answer right and we will send you a Mensa Challenge Certificate

The answer is If you can solve this puzzle you could be eligible to join Mensa the high IQ society. Cut the coupon for further details and a copy of the self - administered test.

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understanding why anyone would be much interested.

Inspecto

# Poet of island life

Brown, who has have any value. He believed himself lucky to have contracted tuberculosis as a young man, which left him unable to hold down a of Scottish writers, led by Hugh MacDiarmid and in-cluding Lewis Grassic Gibbon "proper job", and it was the other great Orkney poet, Edwin Muir, briefly warden of Newbattle Abbey College which George attended in the and Norman MacCaig, that re created a genuine literary traexpressive of their country's national identity, these writearly 1950s, who gave him confidence in his ability to develop that talent. Muir had George's first poem published ers were also modern and forward-looking in thrust. Together they brought about and introduced his first collect tion of poems, The Storm, pubwhat became known as the Scottish literary renaissance, a movement that laid the founlished in 1954. George went on to Edinburgh University, but returned on graduation to his native Orkney, the only place he felt stable, happy and cence of Scottish writing and which now gains interna-

His second collection, Mackay Brown played a Loaves And Fishes (1959) put him on the poetic map of Scotunique and individual role in that process. Born in Orkney where he lived for most of his land, consolidated by The Yea Of The Whale (1965). The quiet life, his work is rooted in the traditional Orkney way of life, authority of his voice was enriched by the wealth of the Norse, Icelandic and specifiemental simplicity of the cally Orkney tales, songs and sagas. I call George a poet hecause he told me that he felt poetry mattered most of all, but the world knows him bet-Under Brinkie's Brae ter as novelist and short story

immediately evident in the elimages, the utter authenticity of his portraits of old women.

threads of daffodils, a is April 3rd, and the first wash of Spring has gone lovely spread garment for Primavera. (Goodness, I seem to have got my images all con

over the earth. It is such a beautiful word April - that even to utter it lightens the heart. It is a little poem in itself. It is full of delightful images. It has its own music — little trem-bling lamb-cries at the end of a field. The first daring lark lost in light.

You feel, in April, that you have come through another winter, a little bruised maybe, but

Those chalices of light, the daffodils, having been sorely battered by the March storms, are shedding, one by one, their green covers and opening their vernal tapers. Soon all of Orkney will be stitched by golden

Orkney life in Hamnavoe, George's fictitious Orkney vil-lage based on his beloved Stromness. His major influence was Gerald Manley Hopkins which is clearly evident in the exultant celebration of nature of the early poems. But soon George's own voice emerges in a loving, reverent and humble recording of ordi-nary life and experience, and

fishermen, the description of

after his conversion to Cathol-icism in 1961 Christian pation with faith and renewal It was both the need to earn money and his writing habits of working for three hours a day between breakfast and lunch, which led him into prose, and his first collection. A Calendar Of Love (1967), 12 linked short stories reflecting

the changes in a small com-

poetic use of recurring

munity over a year. The prose

is poetic without being florid, the stories structured through

images. Prose also provided

him with greater scope to cre

ate mythological landscapes.

fused there - chalices.

tapers, coats — but one may be allowed a little exu-

berance, tasting now the

first wine of Spring. Wine!

There's another image to

tastes of childhood. Baster, too, often falls in April,

and April the 16th is that

wonderful day in the Ork-

ney calendar, the Martyr-

Published on April 11, 1996,

this extract is taken from George Mackay Brown's

dom of St Magnus in

April, the month that

add to the heap!) So we ought to relish each one of the 30 days of cence. Perhaps his greatest prose collection is A Time To Keep (1969) which includes several masterpieces, especially Celia. a story about a young woman forced into alco-holic self-destruction by a hostile community. Although Brown aimed chiefly to celebrate community, past or pre-ent, real or mythological, he was painfully aware of its negative aspects. Gentle though George was.

to deal with darker theme

like death and the loss of inno-

both as a writer and as a man, he could use his writing to attack things he thought lifedenying, such as the black influence of Scots Calvinism. brounced in his play Witch based on a real Orkney witchhunt. He was suspicious of technology and so-called pro-gress, of which his first novel Greenvoe (1972), provides a frightening critique. In the later and underestimated novel Time In A Red Coat (1984), he attempted to break new ground by showing a young girl travelling both through time and across the world, through the man-made devastations of history, culminating in a nuclear

holocaust. He continued his habit of writing every day until the end. His last published novel. Beside The Ocean Of Time (1994) was shortlisted for the Booker prize, but George leclined to go to the ceremon in London because he would eel out of place among all those important literary people. That was typical of this generous, modest man who loved above all things to live in Orkney, among people who didn't treat him as any more special than the postr or the plumber (Brown's ather had been a postman). He once told me with a twinkle in his eve how the Orcadians called the corner down from his house "Kodak Cor-ner" because the press and television were always taking photographs of him there, with the view of the voe be-



George Mackay Brown . . . a celebrant of Orkney life in all its wonder and humility

character in music. Interest-ingly, the relationship has

been one-way, a cross-fertil-

isation for Davies, but not for George, the source of whose

his weekly column. Under Brinkie's Brae, for the local paper, The Orcadian, right up until last week, not failing to deliver his copy even while undergoing an operation for cancer in Aberdeen in 1989.

It's remarkable that a small community like Orkney can create a major international festival of the arts, like the annual St Magnus Festival, in which George played a key role. This festival was a distill-

ation of the close relationship between George and the composer, Sir Peter Maxwell Davies, also resident in Orkney. Mackay Brown's writing has been an essential touch-stone in Davis's efforts to create a realisation of the islands'

This reticent, considerate. loving man will be much missed. George was incapable of spite, violence or hatred. but filled with a love of people and the things that matter to them. His honesty, simplicity and sheer craftsmanship will remain a major influence. He wanted us all, in a way, to be like farmers, who he described as taking part in basic rituals that give a meaning to the labours of all

men. They are caught up with elements in a grave, beautiful dance of fruition", and the things that really matter to us

George Mackay Brown, poet.

Lord (Jeffrey) Archer, novel-

Youth railie

4.4

- 1

A Transport

are "ordinary as pebbles.

shells, seapinks, stars". That

clarity of vision is his greatest

**Joy Newton** 

writer. Almost all his writing

is set in Orkney, about its past

mainly, but also its present

and occasionally he created a

futuristic vision. It perfectly

know one small area well

confirms the notion that if you

enough, its horizons are limit-less. For George, Orkney was

He first became aware of his

writing ability at school and,

in composition: "that was all I

shone at in the dark prison of school." The teacher thought

this was due to George's read-

ing of "good books", but he didn't like books at all, prefer

ing the stories in boy's comics

like The Wizard and The Rover, "hardly models of their

kind," he wryly commented.

effortlessness of his writing

incredulous that anything so

He was amazed too at the

in an essay called *Writer* 's Shop (1976), expressed his "astonishment" at his succe

### **Pioneer** of the dance

OY Newton, who has died aged 82, was one of the six girls who, with their leader, Ninette de Valois, formed the nucleus of the Vic-Wells Ballet — which grew into the huge Royal Ballet enter-

prise of today. Originally a pupil of De Valois (at her own school) from the mid-1920s, Joy became an invaluable member of the company from its beginning, in 1931. As small soloist, character dancer, regal Queen

Mother in Swan Lake, then bal let mistress and teacher, she remained in close touch with the company and with De Va-lois until the end of her life. Her "dimpled prettiness" lent enchantment to many roles but she also had immense authority on stage —an authority which extended into the class room when she began to teach. Her range as an artist was extraordinary, stretching from the Edwardian charm of Reballet The Haunted Ballroom, to the Hogarthian

comedy of the sleazy ballad singer in *The Rake's Progress*. In 1947, at the request of De Valois, she went to Istanbul to found the Turkish Ballet School. She remained there until 1951, laying the founda-tions of the Turkish National



Newton . . . enchanting

Ballet. From 1963 to 1969 she taught at the Royal Ballet School and, after retirement was ever ready to help with revivals of ballets from the early repertoire (she had a fantastic choregraphic memory). The last, very important, revival on which she worker

was De Valois' great Job, A Masque For Dancing, which Peter Wright brought back to the stage in Birmingham in 1993. And, in February of this vent Garden, with her old colleagues from 1946, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the re-opening of the Royal Opera House with The Sleeping Beauty. It was an evening of reunions that she enjoyed enormously — the dimples still in evidence, the charm

Mary Clarke

Joy Newton, dancer, born May 1913; died April 4, 1996

Alfred Elmhirst

# Land and fair play

LFRED Elmhirst family of eight Yorkshire brothers and one sister. He was a Yorkshire gentleman of a most unusual sort. He belonged to the class that ruled Britain when Britain ruled the world (one brother was Nehru's Commander-in-Chie of the Indian Air Force). But he was a staunch socialist and member of the Worsbrough abour Party on the edge of

Barnsley. My first memory of him was on the cricket ground at Dart-ington Hall in Devon in 1929. He scored a dazzling century. When he was clapped off the field he put on an amazing blue, white and brown striped blazer which shone in the sun like a coat of armour. I was Yorkshire Gentlemen. He graduated into that team from Winchester where he was awarded his colours by Douglas Jardine. His last game, when he was 80, was against a Colts team. He kept wicket with no byes and one

stumping.
He lived with his wife Gwen at Houndhill, a fortified Tudor farmhouse on land much of which has belonged to the Elmhirst family since the 12th century. History was in his bones, especially that of the Civil War. An ancestor, Richard Elmhirst, built Houndhill. He was "Collector of Recusant Rents" for the Earl of Straf-

ford, the adviser to Charles I, (known as Pom), who who was executed on Tower has died aged 94, was | Hill in 1641. For some years the last survivor of a Pom travelled to London on May 12, the anniversary of the execution, to place a wreath in nemory of Strafford whom Pom thought deserved more honour than be had got.

He showed his independent character when he fell in love with and married Gwen Sinder, the daughter of a local farmer and champion ploughman. They met as members of the Worsbrough Young Farm-ers' Club which Pom started in 1935, the second to be set up in

the country and the first in Yorkshire. Gwen was its Treasurer and a prize-winning milkmaid. His father, parson and landowner, wanted to bribe Pom not to marry her. But marrying her was the best thing Pom ever did. She bore him four fine children, gave him advice about the farm and the men and the landgirls who worked on it, cooked for dozens of farm hands at harvest time and gave a heart-warming welcome to thousands of people who visited Houndhill from all over the

He was a down-to-earth local solicitor — the oldest so-licitor in Britain with a prac-tising certificate — as well as a landowner and pioneering farmer whose dairy parlour and cowbarn became the Min-istry of Agriculture's model for the country up to the late 1960s. He was also an active member of the Labour Party

and, at one time, Labour chairman of the Worsbrough Urban District Council, beundermined local government. For many years he was chairman of the local compre hensive school. Worsbrough High School, and he was on the Board of Governors of many other local schools and

of Askham Bryan Agriculirai College. He and his brothers, two of whom were killed in the first world war, were sent to public schools on the strength of coal royalties from the Barnsley Bed which ran under one of the family farms. But he was untypical of coal owners. He was on the side of the miners in every strike since the war and he was a friend of Arthur Scargill. He was a man of in-

tense public spirit. For nearly 50 years he was on the Board of Trustees, with me for most of the time, of Dartington Hall, arguably the most far-reaching experiment in rural reconstruction Britain has seen this century. Dartington encouraged his farming experiments, and be-came his rival in the production of clean milk. It aroused lifelong interest in the arts which showed itself in Pom's chairmanship of the Laban Centre for Movement and Dance and chairmanship of the Cooper Art Gallery in Barnsley. The Dartington link led he and Gwen to welcome into Houndhill the headquarters of the Open College of the



Elmbirst . . . public spirited

Arts which is doing for thousands of students of the arts what the Open University does for other subjects. The continuity of the family has not been broken by his death. He died in the knowl-

dge that his eldest son, Richard, had taken over the farm -specialising not in dairy cows (Pom's love) but in dee His son. Paul is a successful solicitor who has taken over from him in the Yorkshire firm of Elmhirst and Maxton l'imothy, is an agricultural en gineer, managing the arable side of the family farm. His daughter, Elizabeth, is an art-

ist and art teacher. On his last day, Pom had a cup of tea in bed as usual and got up to go to the bathroom. Gwen waited outside the door and helped him up the two steps to their bedroom. After the second step he keeled over and died on the spot.

lichael Young

A 0 Elmhirst, landowner and socialist, born 31 July 1901, died

### Sam Green

AM GREEN, who has died aged 88, was responsible for reorganising and expanding Remploy, the leading employer of the disabled, and placing the company on a firm industrial foot-

Born in Oldham, Lancashire. Sam started work aged 13, and with the help of his employer attended evening classes, and later Manchester College of Technology.

draughtsman and develop ment engineer that he invented the box motion of the 4colour Automatic Loom for the Northrop Automatic Loom Company — a discovery that started his interest in inven-tions; later be was to become chairman of the Institute of Patentees and Inventors

After the war, Green joined the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation (now 3 i's), and in 1952 was appointed Managing Director of Remploy. He transformed what had been a dozen or so workshops into 90 factories, and started incentive schemes for the Disabled Section II workers. His major achievement was to per suade the car and mining industry to place work into Rem-ploy factories.

Green was then asked by Barbara Castle to do similar work for the blind by becoming Chairman of the Industrial Advisors to the Blind in 1965. A great pleasure was receiving the CBE in 1961 for work on behalf of the disabled.

Sam Green, industrialist and inventor, born February 6, 1907; died January 21, 1996

### Birthdays

ist, 56; Sir Adrian Cadbury, City regulator, 67; Tony Calvert, founder, Terrence Higgins Trust, 40; Eva Figes, writer, 64; Vigdis Finnbogadóttir, president of Iceland, 66, Samantha Fox, model and singer, 30; Lord Geraint, former Liberal Democrat MP, 71; Patrick Gillam, Bank, chairman, Asda, 63; Sir Tim Lankester, economist, 54; John Lloyd, journalist, 50; Sir Neville Marriner, conductor, 72; Alan Plater, screenwriter, 61: Emma Thompson, actress 37; Dr Richard von Weiz-

sacker, former president of Germany, 76: Marty Wilde, former rock singer, 57.

Death Notices

BAVAGE, Kernigen Andrew (Keet, of, Beaconstiled, Bucka, aged 26, tragically died in a motor accident in Kernya on 5 April 36. Beloved younger son of Margaret and Malcom, dear brother to Jon, and Julia, and good friend to so many Please share your memories of this unique and very special person by contacting his termily. For arrangements blease contact H.C.Grimstead (F/D) on 01494 673568, All his many friends are welcome to flowers please, but gonatons to the Barton Training Trust. a children's charity, to lan Moseley, Head of MDP, Berdaya Bank pie, 54 Lombard St. London, ECSP SAH.

In Memoriam

MACEY, Brywn Leelle, born 14-05-47 tiled 14-04-84. Remembered with love and affec-tion by Sue and Ben, and many others.

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more. Now I haf settle ever-

Jackdaw



### Philo-hate

AS LONG AS there has been such a subject as philosophy there have been people who hated and despised it.

I do not want to exage. erate. in a self-pitying or selfdramatising way, the present extent or intensity of this dislike. I am not thinking of the philosopher as emblematically represented by the figure of Socrates, the martyr to free thought who reaches what the pious or conventional regard as the wrong answer. Nor do I suppose that philosophers are often seen as politicians are in Australia, where that profession (I was once told) is

regarded as much like that of night-soil workers. Still less are they like American lawyers, notoriously consid ered powerful, ubiquitous and horrible.

Few people, after all, think about philosophy much, and some of those who do may well regard them with a mildly bemused respect. But the subject does collect a familiar style of complaint: that philosphy gets no answers, or no answers to any question that any grown-up person would worry about, or no answer which would be worth worrying about, even

if the question were. The complaint is, basi-cally, that philosophy is use less: either intrinsically use less, or useless in the form in which it is usually done, a professional or academic form. It is this second view that philosophy is useless but ought not to be, that is likely to add dislike to mere

contempt. In asking many of their questions — what doing an action is, for instance, or how by making noises we can indeed we can - philosphers are motivated by curiosity. But that is not their only motive, and particularly in asking political and ethical questions about justice, the rightful use of power, and what sorts of life might be worth living, they have wanted to be helpful.

They have even hoped, some of them, to redeem or transform humanity. Philosopher Bernard Williams addresses the state of the art in "On hating and despising philosophy", published in the London Review of Books.

### No future

AQUARIUS: Although nobody ought to tell you what you should or shouldn't do not that you'd listen, anyway), you really should carry yourself with the dignity befitting a person having Jupiter in the 12th house and Uranus near the sun . . . Put yourself in a lovingly wise and, if possible, silent state now. It's likely nobody

١,

ARIES: Considering the hardship and embarrassment you've endured, you should be crowned with lau-rel leaves, not rejected, assed over, or ignored Human nature being what it is, though, people tend to de-tach and pull away and wait for you to sink.

CAPRICORN: Don't feel guilty about fear of abandonment, outrage over lack of parental support, or confu-sion over how far family loyalties should interfere with your life, because these feelings are in harmony with the cosmic flow right now.

PISCES: the word "Pisces should evoke images of fluffy-winged angels and strawberry Jell-O heaped with Reddi-wip. Members of your sign are supposed to spend their days memorising hymns for their gig in heaven's choir . . . Who is that beggar out in the street! Is it you or just your fear of what you could become? Michael Lutin gets all material in his Planetarium column for Vanity Fair.

### One track

 CONFESSIONS of a Sex Addict: "I've Had 30 Men in five Years!" ● TRUE-LIFE Drama: "The Fertility Clinic Stole My Babies

 SIX Things Men Want in Bed (& How to Do Each Well)

I'M Sleeping With My

 DIVORCED Women Who Have Sex With Their Ex
• GETTING Pregnant in Your thirties & forties ● TWELVE Ways to Make Extra Money in Your Spare Cover lines from American

### No escape

Woman magazine.

PART OF the prison's roof had collapsed . . . but it posed no security problem. The prisoners who can't afford to buy their freedom rarely try to escape. If they do, the soldiers simply arrest a member of the prisoner's family. And the people who live brand of justice on escapees.

Locals who caught two men who had run away earlier in the year had dragged them behind cars and poured diesel fuel in their ears. The prison, located in a field near a market, had a

pocked, easily scalable wall and a metal gate of the type used to keep cows in pas-ture. After a brief tour (grimy, open rooms, rela-tively contented-looking inmates sprawled on floor



Hard cell . . . Esquire

mats), [I went] down a path lined with hibiscus and into a high-ceilinged room. Otto emerged from a small door. He was stout and bald, had a brown beard going white, and wore flip-flops and a dirty T-shirt. "Please to sit," he said.

indicating a scarred table.
Although he had lived in
Zaire for 19 years—he owned a vegetable farm in the interior — he was from Switzerland and retained a thick German accent. I asked him why he was imprisoned. "I haf some prob-lem wis a general. General is commander of Région Equateur, my province. I haf dia-mond deal wis his wife, sird wife of general. Diamonds not good quality. She loose a lot of money. General had me arrested. I am here two months now.

It is a game in zis country, ze justice. No law, nossing. At first, zey de-mand 50 million nouveau Zaires — fife sousand American dollars — to set me free. I bargain down to 10 million nouveau Zaires — one sousand dollars. I bargain

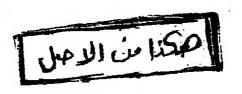
ysing at four million nou-veau Zaires — four hundred dollars. A friend will bring it by boat from ze farm. But it is one sousand miles away. Till zen, I am here." Otto showed me his cell. It

was dark and hot, with a single glass-brick window, a bed, and a table piled with French translations of Sidney Sheldon novels. I asked Otto if he was locked in at night. "Zey don't lock us in. We lock ourself in" — he pointed to a stick-and-wire latch he had fashioned on the inside of his door — "to keep our sings from being stolen." John Taylor meets Otto, the

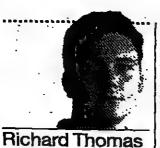
only European prisoner confined in Kinshasa, during his journey 1,200 miles up the Congo river for US Esquire.

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Dan Glaister



# Little comfort for poor in Blair's blanket approach



OVERTY has van-ished. Not in real life, of course — where the poor are stubbornly still with but from public debate. Even the term has become po-litically incorrect. Euphemisms abound: low income, disadvantaged, socially excluded, vulnerable. "Financially challenged" is surely just around the corner.

The poor have always been stigmatised by the right but now the left seems embarrassed by poverty, too, Don't

Thirty years ago, Brian Abel-Smith, who died last week, "rediscovered" poverty through diligent social research and number-crunching. Another rediscovery is long overdue. For the politicians, if no one else.

The poverty lobby, of course, claims it has been highlighting the plight of the poor on a daily basis. Groups like the Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG), formed in the wake of Mr Abel-Smith's 1960s research, produce reams of statistics. Unfortunately, no one believes them

will publish a mapshot of poverty\* showing that 18.5 million people — a third of the population — are poor, or on the margins of poverty. People are rightly sceptical of publishing No. one in their such claims. No one in their right mind thinks a third of

try do not accord with every-day experience is that the fig-ures are based on a cross-section of desperation, alongside colleagues in the leafy areas. whom may be "poor" only for a short time. Many of the people who are poor at one point in time may be back on their feet a few months on Paul Johnson, writing in this month's Oxford Review of Economic Policy, shows that half of the people living on or below half average in-

come in one year are shove the line 12 months later. Only a third of the unemployed on income support spend more than two years on the giro. There is a world of difference between a middle-manager down on his back for a few months and a family living on means-tested benefits

Forget about the poverty tourists it is the chronic, persistent poor - probably ac-counting for 5-10 per cent of

smart Georgian squares.

Anne Green, a researcher
at the University of Warwick, has charted the growing spa-tial polarisation between rich Her work shows that a person in the poorest "traval to work" area is six times more likely to be unemployed than someone in the most affinent. But the real tragedy is in the depths of the poverty, the former's chances of having been out of work for more than a year is 23 times higher than the latter's. There are no tourists bere.

The squashing of our poorest into islands of neglect has transformed the experience of poverty. It is one thing to live on benefits in a decent area with little crime, a well-

joining the school PTA, set-ting up habysitting circles, looking out for each other's lids. And, of course, establishing Neighbourhood Watch schemes — which exist best, in place of the worst. Public transport is no longer almost exclusively in the nicclass, so the state will have to do it. The housing stock desest, lowest-crime areas. As Carey Oppenheim, one o

perately needs updating.
Instead of redistributing to the authors of the CPAG book says: "Geographical polarisa-tion changes the political agenda, because people don't see themselves as occupying poor people, we should redis-iribute to poor places. There are some innovative ways of doing this. One of the con-creta achievements of the Clinton administration was the same world as the poor. At its worst, community ac-tivism can take the form of barricade-building — workmanity Development Finan-cial Institutions Fund, which ing together to stop social housing or half-way homes for the mentally ill from provides free loans to groups in poor areas for locally staffed regeneration. Why not "spoiling" the area.

Bizioni, in The Spirit of
Community, did recognise
this risk: "One of the gravest
dangers of rebuilding commu-

Ultimately, however, the necessary funds can come only from higher taxation on the better-off, or a reduction

fate of outsiders." He there-fore urged people to look be-youd their own immediate neighbourhoods to those less fortunate than themselves. But his prescription scarcely mounts to the kind of invest ment required to rescue our most marginal areas. "The ways [of helping other commu-nities] are almost endless, from sending food, blankets and volunteers when a neigh-

nities is that they will become insular and indifferent to the

Blankets are not enough. Communitarianism will only as the poor. And the fractur-ing of our society makes this The rhetoric of community has a powerful resonance in a society which has witnessed the destruction wrought by rampant individualism. It could be replaced by a ram-pant "communitiam" that



### Teachers and doctors working on sink estates should be paid two or three times as much as colleagues in leafy areas

anti-poverty activists and Labour, but the only way to garner support from the middle class is to hiur this distinction — make us think we are all in this together. Labour's emphasis on insecurity is part of this strategy — most of us, we are told, are "only one pay chaque from

But this tactic could backfire, at least for the poor. Voters know the difference between the fretting middle class and the abject poor and banging on about the for-mer risks diluting concern for those genuinely in need.

The poor are already marginalised. Not so much by the us is poor.

The main reason the outphy. One of the most striking pourings of the poverty indus-

the population — who really live in fear of a mugging, matter.

This is all very well, say the anti-poverty activists and GCSE are almost nil. Poverty is not about how much or how

The new geography of pov-erty demands a recesting of the traditional left-wing to the unsuccessful has al-ready become less fashion-able, because taking people's cash makes governments un-popular — but also because of targeting welfare benefits at poor individuals damages

Instead of raising the level of benefits, the priority must be to reduce the impact of pov-erty on people's lives. Teach-ers and doctors working on

Youth rallies to rebuild worker solidarity

mortgage tax relief and child benefit are prime targets. But the high walls between rich and poor areas make this harder politically. As Ms Green says: "It is a case of out of sight out of mind. The middle class never come across the people in the coun cil estates - even their kids

This is why Labour's new concern with community could spell trouble for the poor. The "communitarians", led by the US guru Amitai Etzioni — and counting Mr Blair among their number — stress the moral responsibility on in-dividuals to look after themselves, their families, neigh-

people can discharge their communitarian responsibilwould leave the poor as invisible as ever.

# Political parlour game where long-haired lovers

### Debate

4-12-5

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Death Nebel

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### Jo-Ann Mort

trip to America could action, the AFL-CIO plans to have been more informative had he strolled across (£33 million) rebuilding the street from the White House to check out the newly revived AFL-CIO trades

union federation.
He would have found a gang
of young people organising
the first "Union Summer," an attempt to recreate the "Free-dom Summer" of the 1960s which catapulted the US into a civil rights revolution. Then they descended on the

nised labour's numbers kept declining and its official stance was one of ease with Washington, a new leadership in the top positions of the AFT-CIO has put it back in contention as a potentially

worker solidarity.
After decades when orga-

US political map.
While much of labour's

Although the business side of the Democratic Party thrives, it has virtually no one to put in the polling booth. The unions and their

The congressional Republicans, worried about organised labour's new militancy held hearings to investigate the use of labour's new political education money. No labour leader showed up and the Democrats walked out.

powerful force to reshape the The new AFL-CIO has engaged the American imagina South to register Afro-Americans for voting; this summer Democrats, some of it won't. Ition for the first time since

today's young people—
recruited from universities and shop floors—will sign up workers for union campaigns.

Workers' rights could be come the civil rights issue of a new generation. Between organising and political arights to Americal could be a new generation. But trip to Americal could be a firm the AWL-CIO plans to be delighted and war caused a rupture between elements on the Left tween eleme are also talking class struggle and many are active in union

organising campaigns.
The AFL-CIO is about to isunch town meetings across the US around the theme "America Needs a Raise." Raising the federal minimum wage — which has hit a 40-year low in terms of purchasing power — is emerging as a key issue in the presidential election campaign.

unifies in a way that values can't. Only a populist economic agenda will gather vot-ers for the Democrata to perhaps Congress where the more populist leaders among the Democrats reign.

Recognising the potency of class, even Republican nominee Bob Dole has adopted an anti-corporate edge to his campaign rheturic, transpar-

Blair share a predisposition downplaying class and emphasising values. But the members was Richard AFL-CIO's polling shows that workers will rote on acc-nomic issues and bread-and butter-union issues. That means issues like a rise in the minimum wage, progressive taxation, and labour law reform to strengthen the hand

tween corporate heads and the must be redressed if the economy is to revive in a way that saves jobs and raises wages.
Only strong unions can give workers that redress.
The author is vice-chair of Democratic Socialists of

The power imbalance be-

# and cropped puritan psalmists can never meet

### Worm's eye

### Dan Atkinson

ORGET the revived porting unions for the first | Board of Trade presidency; true archaists yearn President Clinton and Mr for the return of an even more venerable body, the Cromwell, son of Ollie and (briefly) his successor in the top job.

A cuvalier/roundhead sconomic divide is a fun-sounding parlour game, but fixing the rules is such a bandsche most people give up. Try to out a few cavaliers and the trouble begins. Nigel Law-son? Hardly; he was all for the "overarching discipline" of the ERM. Chancellor Roy Jenkins? Not really; he was the last-but-one to balance the Budget. Fun-loving Lord the government's spenders should not be seen to win.

Europe's game of measure for measure

gains at £3 billion in 1995/96.

Saunders suggested would

keep it above the PSBR.
Finally, the MDM would

exclude public corporations'

tans? The usual suspects spring to mind; the leftist types to whom share options, Rolls-Royces and the consumer society in general are "obscene", plus the super-hawkish Powellite minimum-eove

inflationists. Unfortunately, this New Model Army falls apart at the first crack of critical is game-on for full employment, big pay rises and plenty of inflation all round; the latter don't give a hoot about the "strong pound", the balance of payments or any other iron-Chancellor-ish issues, all of which they believe will prove all right on the night.

hopeless, rescue arrives in the shape of the unlikeliest event (so far) of the year: the Osmonds revival. That this sick-making tribe has been given visa clearance to re-enter Britain should of itself lead to the Home Secretary's instant resigna-tion, but the family's Senior Service, in memory

our quest for the economic roundhead.

You may remember one of the broad (probably Marie) declared during the original Osmonds Texror that she and her fellow Mormons eschewed stimulants of all sorts, including tea, coffee and similar Class A gear. It could be cial stimulation takes us to

the heart of the matter. Whether it is the archmonetarist demanding 'real' zero prices and shunning "artificial" job creation or the ultra-green insisting industry meet im-possible criteria of "sus-tainability", the puritan believes there is an organi-cally sound level of underlying activity and a lot of dangerous, artificial froth on top, created by drug-style "stimulation".

And the cavaliers? We prefer the mug of thick, So how about a few puri- return to the public eye of navigators past.

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### Briefing Sarah Ryle

the little ironles in life.

Norway is the only European nation except Luxembourg that has already met all the Maastricht criteria for joining a single currency, yet its people have voted against membership of the EU. Then there is the irony that since the UK dropped out of the ERM in 1992 it has expe-

rienced a recovery unrivalled in core EU countries Germany and France. Unfettered by the constraints of beeping its ex-change rate within the agreed limits, employment has risen, inflation has fallen and

growth has at least matched that of the UK's key partners in Europe, according to The Government has largely attributed steady recovery to tight control of public spending and a cau-

tions stance on monetary pol-icy. Despite the fact that total success has so far escaped the Chancellor — the Government is expected to have over-shot its PSBR target of £29 billion for 1995/96 by about £3 billion when the data is published on Thursday the commonly held belief is that the UK will be one of the few EU members to easily pass the Maastricht criteria. Reen if the PSBR overruns

not expect it to be so out of line with Treasury predic-tions that it will break through the celling of three per cent of GDP or less. And if Tressury predictions are cor-Treasury predictions are cor-rect (a PSBR of £22.4 billion at 3 per cent of GDP in 1996/97 and 215 billion at 2 per cent of GDP in 1997/98), then there should be room for fiscal relaxation, therefore tax cuts. Salomon Brothers suggested that Britain's confidence has been misplaced. He agreed that, using the PSBR as the yardstick, Britain should

this year, next year and the year after that, forecasters do

Maastricht criteria. The problem, he argued, was that EU institutions will use a different measure. Rather than use the PSBR, vatisation programme. The Treasury has estimated these they would use general gov-erament financial deficit (GGFD) plus debt write-offs to the GGFD would not benefit

have no problem with the

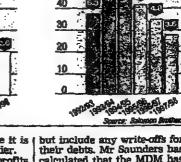
This would shift the goal posts in three respects. The GGFD is counted on a calendar year, so while the PSBR is falling the Maastricht deficit measure (MDM) will al- earnings (£1.3 billion in 1995)

Indicators

WEDNESDAY - UK: Under-

tying samings (Feb). UK: Unemployment (Mar)

# Can Britain meet the Maastricht criteria? 50 5



ways be greater because it is neasured a quarter earlier.

The PSBR includes profits from the Government's privatisation programme. The pasting has perturned them year total for the PSBR, not including privatisations proceeds, by between £1 billion and £2 billion. That rose to £4 billion next year and £2.5 billion the year after. But £3.7 billion in 1995 becaus coal industry debts worth £1.6 billion were cancelled. from these credits, which Mr

of GDP in 1995. "Even if the current tight | EU's own rules.

public spending plans are adhered to, both before and after MDM will probably still be above 3 per cent of GDP in both 1996 and the key year of 1997," said Mr Saunders.

deficit as a proportion of GDP rests not only on how much it spends, but also on the GDP itself, and so predictions of the UK's success Maastrichtwise depend on the accuracy of the Treasury's forecasts. Mr Saunders calculated that the PSBR for 1996/97 would be £26.5 billion and £20.5 billion in 1997/98; these would translate into an MDM of about £35 billion and £27.5 billion respectively. That would mean the UK would overshoot the 3 per cent Maastricht goal by 0.6 per

cent in 1997. Another irony then for the Eurosceptic collection might be that the threats currently being made by prospective EMU 'ins' against predicted 'outs' could be a waste of So while the PSBR would be breath. If the UK is not going 4.5 per cent of GDP in 1995/96, the MDM would be 5 per cent teria, bullying it into EMU teria, bullying it into EMU would entail breaking the

### Tourist rates — bank sells

THURSDAY - US: Jobless Australia 1.8470 France 7.44 YODAY - LIK: PPI (Mar). claims (w/e April 13). TOMORROW - Use industrial GER: Bundesbank Council production (Mar). meeting. US: Housing starts (Mar). UK: RPI (Mar). UK: Gift auction announce

JP: Trade balance (Mar). FRIDAY -- GER: M3 (Mar).

Austria 15.35 Germany 2.2000 Malta 0.5350 Balgium 45.10 Greece 357.00 Canada 1,9950 Cyprus 0.70 india 51.76 Denmark 8.52 Ireland 0.9400 Finland 7.02

Norway 9.55 Portugal 227.00

South Africa 6.02 Netherlands 2.4600 Spain 183.50 Hong Kong 11.47 Hew Ingland 2 test Sweden 9.95

### Rugby League

**Stones Super League** 

St Helens 26, Bradford Bulls 20

# **Bulls scent** a Wembley stampede

Paul Fitzpatrick

HERE will be few dissatisfied customers at Wembley on Saturday week if the Challenge Cup final between these teams is as competitive and intense as this. The first half, lead 24-8, underlined their po-sition as Cup favourites, but the second half was a differ-

A late penalty from Goulding was their only score as the Bulls hit back with two tries from Matt Calland, his third in all, and two goals from McNamara. Had the Bulls taken even one of four chances that fell to McDermott, Lowes, Bradley and Paul they might have achieved one of their finest victories for years.

Paul Cook's place-kicking, usually so reliable, also let them down. The former Leeds full-back missed with three good chances. St Helens were

### Five-try Wigan back in swing

IGAN regained their form of old as they eased to a 28-10 victory at Castleford last

night, thanks to tries from Connolly, Farrell, Paul, Robinson and Smyth. Sheffield Eagles over-came the challenge of London Broncos, scoring six tries in a 34-18 win after the sides had been deadlocked at 12-12 at the break. It was the Eagles third win in a row.

Warrington will find out today whether the Wigan prop Keivin Skerrett is willing to assist their

rebuilding programme. The 29-year-old Great Britain forward spent the weekend considering a move to Wilderspool after being told unexpectedly by the champions that he could leave. Alex Murphy, Wire's football executive,

ponder; five minutes from time Vila Matautia was sent off for elbowing Simon Knox. and anything more than a one-match ban would put him out of the final.

Certain to miss Wemblev is James Lowes: he is cup-tied and that is a shame. The former Leeds booker had an outstanding afternoon and he will be sorely missed, though the Bulls will have two highly influential forwards in Jeremy Donougher and Karl Fairbank available. Both were absent yesterday.

Saints were never the same after losing Apollo Perelini, who had scored a remarkable try in the first haif. He broke the first line of defence in his own half and ran 60 metres for the touchdown. It would have been a good score from a top-class centre; from a prop it was astonishing. Soon after half-time Pere-

lini went off with a recur-rence of knee trouble and Saints subsided badly as the ever-improving Calland scored good tries in the 50th and 72nd minute and McNa-mara landed his first goals since arriving from Hull.

The 18-year-old winger Danny Arnold maintained his scoring run for Saints with his 10th try in four games. It arrived in the third minute and, when Gibbs easily cut through to score from McVey's short pass, the Bulls

seemed to be on a hiding.
They retaliated with tries
from Calland and Scales but, with Newlove scoring against his former colleagues, the Bulls were still 16 points adrift at the interval. Plenty of recent Bradford sides would have crumpled at that point; this one got better and better. Their coach Brian Smith swallowed his disappointment. "I'm proud to be in charge of these men." he

Salid.

& Helener Hunt Arnold, Gibbs, Newlove,
Sullivan, Hammond, Goulding, Persitni,
Chaningham, Leatham, Joyni, McVey,
Morley, Substitutes Hayes, Marriyn,
Metsuma, Pickavance,
Bradferd Butter Cook Christie, Calland,
Loughtin, Sagles; Bradley, Paul,
McDermont, Loves, Ireland, Nichle Dwyer
McNamara, Substitutes Donohus,
Hessen, Madley, Kros.



# Connolly comes under scrutiny

OHN CONNOLLY put played a significant part in Leeds's George Mann Leeds's fourth successive capable of registering their mistake which helped Hali on report for a high defeat. tackle on John Clarke at Oldham on Saturday, and the Rugby Football League will probably want to look at another dubious chal-lenge by Mann which stunned Clarke later, writes

Paul Fitzpatrick. But it may also want to take a look at Connolly's performance, for a controversial decision late in the

2.40 Charming Gail

Connolly sent Anthony Gibbons, the young Leeds full-back, to the sin-bin in the 64th minute, apparently for ball stealing. This used to be a sin-binning offence but is now allowed in a one-on-one situation, which this clearly was. Gibbons's departure reduced Leeds to 12 men at

a time when they had cut an early 17-0 deficit to one

It cost them two points for the penalty and, while Gibbons was absent, Crompton scored his second try of the game. Ma-loney added the goal and the game for Oldham, at 25-16, was safe. Connolly made news dur-

ing the Centenary season when he miscounted the

mistake which helped Hali-fax best Warrington 20-14. Connolly was stood down from his next match and his remaining fixtures

were reviewed. Three tries from their international centre Pierre Chamorin helped Paris to maintain their encouraging start to the season at the Charlety Stadium on Satur-Town, who are still looking for their first points, 34-12.

Southwell National Hunt Jackpot card

# Alhaarth has Craven as a soft option

Chris Hawkins

HIS week marks the beginning of the Flat sea-son proper and the build-up to the Classics, first of which, the 2,000 Guineas, is of which, the 2,000 Guineas, is less than three weeks away.
Although the Newmarket Craven meeting, which begins tomorrow, features several important trials it looks as if Newbury has captured the real plums with Bosra Sham, favourite for the 1,000 Guineas, due to run in Fri-Guineas, due to run in Fri-day's Fred Darling Stakes and the 2,000 hot pot Alhaarth in Saturday's Greenham Stakes.

The last time the favourites won both the 1,000 Guineas and 2,000 Guineas was in 1988 when Ravinella and Doyoun both obliged at odds of 4-5. Albaarth is already that short, while Bosra Sham is down to 11-8 following encouraging reports of her progress this spring. At least, in Blue Duster, a

-2 chance with Hill's, there is viable alternative to Bosra Sham, but David Loder, trainer of this filly who was unbeaten as a two-year-old, is keeping her under wraps until the Guineas itself.

She will not be seen in any

of the trials, which leaves tomorrow's Shadwell Stud Nell Gwyn Stakes short of signell Gwyn Sianes short a sig-nificance unless there is a scintillating performance from her stable companion Maid For The Hills or John Dunlop's Bint Salsabil, nei-ther of whom figure in the herting at the moment betting at the moment

The Criquette Head-trained vanced steadily in the ante-post market and now stands at 10-1 with Hill's, but she is not yet a certain runner. Apparently no decision will

he taken until next weekend after the stable's Occupandiste has run at Longchamp. Alhaarth is entered for so - his trainer, Dick Hern, does not want him to run on

soft ground.

Beauchamp King, winner of the Racing Post Trophy and supplemented last week for the Vodafone Derby, is a Craven probable, but the most interesting runner is Pommard 19-runner handicap at New-from the John Gosden stable. castle last Monday.

3.20 Trans RECEIV FORD TRANSIT MOVICES CHARLES IN 110min CLASS

Gosden realises that quite a few bubbles are going to be burst this week and hopes Pommard's is not among them. A 16-1 chance for the 2,000 with Hills, he is the Newmarket "talking horse" this spring and little can be gleaned from his only win in a Sandown maiden last year.

Danehill Dancer, unbeaten until put in his place by Al-haarth in the Dowhurst Stakes last season, is another possible for the Craven, al-though he is also in Wednosday's Free Handicap and the Greenham.

It was thought he would miss the Newmarket Guineas and go to France or Ireland instead, but he is back in the picture at least for the time

being and is quoted at 25-1. The Scottish Grand National takes place at Ayr on Saturday and Tom Tate hopes that Lo Stregone can gain some consolation for missing the Martell National. The gelding was favourite

for Aintree until meeting with a set-back, but Tate rates his chances of running at Ayr as 60-40. A blood test on Thursday will determine whether or not he makes it.
At Ascot on Saturday, the 22-year-old Irish amateur Jim Culloty stole the show with a 509-1 treble, meaning that he had ridden 13 winners in six

racing days.

That will be the end of his incredible run, however, as today he starts two previously imposed whip bans totalling nine days. Culloty said he dared not

pick up his stick on Saturday. which perhaps tells its own story and certainly provides the anti-whip brigade with ammunition for their Attached to Henrietta

Knight's stable, Culloty in-tends to turn professional next season and, along with Richard Johnson, could be one of the stars of tomorrow. burgh) this afternoon, Plum First (3.00) looks a decent bet in the Tolbooth Limited Stakes. He has shown im-proved form this season and finished strongly when going down by threequarters of a length to the prolific Kira in a

### Musselburgh with form guide

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8-2 Garnack Valley, 6-1 Call Me, 10-1 Su For Lock. ORM GUIDE - TENOR: Heading, far side 21 oid, stryed on, neared finish, 3rd of 16, 31 behing to The Roof Forest statistics—Transport Protections, for 500 27 061, 58 year off, perpendicularly, and on its, at depending 16 time most situated between the course, but of 10, 51 behind Canonias Heart (Warnelds 51 hop gd).

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CALL Risk Decil, headway halfver, led over 16 out, stew count, ston at Southwest 75 man eact (AWT) std, besture 2 times benefit of 7 and 500 FORE MICKE in touch in comitte legal on one pace heat fairlong, 7th of 16, 61 behind to The Rick Musselburgh 57 hop gd). 3.30 INVERIEN MARKET STAKES 3TO 1rd 107ds \$2,577 ON INVERSER MADDEN STAKES STO 1st 16yds 62,577

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960- CLARSEC DEFENCE (2017) J Mrs. 3-0

45-6 DAINCO (22) S Wilson 9-0

500-2 MELS BARY (14) J Syn 9-0

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institus 3-1 Naturals, 4-1 For Terrior, 8-2 Kadari, Permisters Curever, 8-1 Tetrayasanāge, Cally Sport Girl
18-1 Poliydakas Blinkered first time: HEXHAM: 3.40 Cardinal Sunner, Crofton Lake; 4.40 Robert The Brave. SOUTHWELL: 4.50 Kirl's Rose, Love Of The North, MUSSELBURGH: 4.30 Commander Glen. RACELINE Over the top

RANKIE DETTORI part-nered Overbury to an easy victory in the Queen Elizabeth II Cup in Hong Kong yes-terday, but the Sha Tin stewards reprimanded him for his acrobatic dismount from the winner and requested that he never again perform his spectacular feat in the Colony.



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### **CLAYMORES USURP MONARCHS IN OVERTIME**



# Hastings leaves Fridge in the cold

Richard Williams sees the Edinburgh side win 24-21 in a worthy attempt to transfer the spirit of Braveheart to the World League wide receiver drafted from the University of Idaho, league ing high in the end zone. Up stepped Hastings, padded to twice his normal bulk, to send

the observance of the Greek Orthodox Easter occupied more thoughts than the ar-

cana of American football. Will the game ever capture a mass audience in Britain? Only 10 years ago we were busy buying each other grid-iron rulebooks for Christmas. pretending to know the differ pretending to know the unter-ence between a nose tackle-and a strong safety, remem-bering to say OFF-tense and DEE-fense, organising Super Bowl parties and debating the relative merits of Joe Mon-tana and Dan Marino. But the novelty wore off, and we drifted back to our roots.

S multicultural rituals go, vesterday's Football kicked off on Saturinaugural Budwelser Cup was not seven the biggest watch the opening game in north London, where which Rhein Fire were derevance of the Greek Fested 27-21 by Frankfurt Gaito Research Sudwelser Cup was not seven the biggest watch the opening game in north London, where which Rhein Fire were detrance of the Greek fested 27-21 by Frankfurt Gaito Bowl-winning the kick high and straight for the kick high and straight for his first point in American two yards. Hurst again kicked the point, as he did with only another 27 seconds gone on the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later, restarted play the clock after the safety Darmid Eighties and a symbol of the later his fire two yards. Hurst again kicked
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in pass that made the required two pass that made the required the kick high and straight for his first point in American
in pass that made the requi

ary, the 1996 champions. Yesterday the crowd at White Hart Lane for the match between the London Monarchs and the Scottish Monarchs and the Scottish Claymores was officially given as 16,258, which seemed to be erring considerably on the side of optimism. But American football may never get a more effective hype than it has received this year, with the well publicised recruitment of Gavin Hastings to the Murrayfield-based Claymores and the american anone and the appearance among the Monarchs of William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the

25-stone cartoon hero of Mike

weiser Cup, to be presented to the winner of the first game between the Monarchs and the Claymores each season. Various forms of additional incitement of Anglo-Scottish rivalry, mainly through the exploitation of Braveheart and the 251st auniversary of cations of the Americans who form the majority of the players. These are free agents and draftees or, in the case of those still deemed to have a future at the top level, on loan from NFL teams.

The Claymores opened the scoring after five minutes' play when their quarterback. Steve Matthews of the Kansas City Chiefs, threw a 12-yard pass to find Yo Murphy, a extra point.

**Ice Hockey** 

**Tony Allen in Eindhoven** 

REAT BRITAIN finally

REAL BRITAIN HEAD got off the mark in Pool B of the world champt-onships here with two wins at the weekend to allay growing

fears of relegation.
The opening period of yesterday's game against the Netherlands followed a similar pattern to Saturday's,

game, but to celebrate their to add either to the score or to joint debut the league's cosponsors invented the Badenter to the sum of the afternoon's side's third traveled and the sum of 'Gavin handled himself like a

The Monarchs took the lead !

towards the end of the second quarter when Jones found the

impressive Green, formerly of

pro. You'd have thought he'd been playing for 25 years'

pletely with further goals by seconds through Neil Mor-Merv Priest, Steve Moria and gan, and Tim Cranston added

Green made inroads into the Claymores' defence at the start of the second quarter before the Monarchs equalised through Tony Vinson, of the Atlanta Falcons, who held on to the former Georgis State quarterback Preston Jones' proving page 1910 the 167 over hanging pass into the left cor-ner. Kevin Burst added the

Double first for Britain

Simon Hunt.

In the third period Tim
Cranston netted from a penalty shot before the defenceman
Johannes Stoer scored a late

consolation to make the final score 6-2 and leave the host

nation as the likeliest relega-

wide receiver Larry Wallace ing the Monarchs a 21-7 lead and the running back Gaston at the interval.

Siran Stacy, a running-back from Alabama, cut the lead to 21-14 with a touchdown for the Claymores late in the third quarter after Sean Crocker had made the hit of the match to stop Matthews one yard from the Monarchs' line. Again Hastings made a brief appearance, comfortably

ute, the scorer on each occa-

sion benefiting from a

35th minute and, with less than two minutes of the game

remaining, Cranston scored his second to seal a 4-2

The team now have a rest day before completing their programme with games against Japan, Denmark and

on the clock when Sean Lacha-pelle of the Kansas City Chiefs outpaced the Monarchs' triple coverage, the wide-receiver taking Matthews's 25-yard lob and giving Hastings the chance to tie the scores at 21-21. That, Hastings said, was the most nervous moment he had ever experienced when taking a kick of any kind, "Gavin handled himself like the pro he is," his coach, Jim Criner, said. "You'd have thought he'd been playing the

Only 1min 53sec remained

game for 25 years."

Larry Wallace's long jinking broken-field run to the Claymores' 38-yard line gave Sonny Feerico the chance of a field goal with three seconds left, but the Oklahoma kicker's had slice took the game into overtime, decided with 3min 48sec left when Paul McCaltime, the designated long-range kicker, put over a 27-yard field goal for the Claymores. The Fridge, barely glimpsed in the first half, spent more time on the field

in the later stages of the game, trundling around in the wake of nimbler men. So far his arrival has done little more than add to the growing

### Museeuw finds heaven at the end of Hell

François Thomazeau

OHAN MUSERUW. Belgium's king of the classics, won the centenary Parls-Roubaix event yester-day in a race which finished in a procession for his Mapei team as they took the first three places.

Museeuw broke away with his Italian team-mates Gian-luca Bortolami and Andrea Tafi about 75 kilometres from the end of the 263.5km course over the cobblestones and narrow lanes of northern France in the race known as the Hell of the North.

But the friendly pact be-tween the three looked set to break down when they started arguing among themselves near the end and it took basty discussions with the team director Patrick Le-fevre to arrange a suitable

finish. In the end the three rode into the Roubaix velodrome together, raised their arms in a triple triumph and made no a traile triming and made no effort at a sprint with Mu-seeuw allowed to lead over the finish line followed by Bortolami and Tafi.

It was an unprecedented end to a World Cup race and a great day for Mapei, who also took fifth place through last year's winner, the unlucky Franco Ballerini of Italy.

to join the Mapei breakaway when he suffered three punctures in quick succession and though he came back strongly enough to suggest he could have caught up, cycling team ethics ruled out such an

attempt.
Ballerini, closely trailed by Stefano Zanini of the rival Gewiss stable, could not team by forcing the pace and opening up a chance for the young Italian to win.

Museeuw's victory, the seventh World Cup triumph of his career, filled the one big gap in his record and put him on top of this season's standings and in with a good chance of retaining his World

Cup title.
"It was the team boss who decided I would win at the end," said Museeuw. "It's an incredible feeling."

His victory was well-earned after a gruelling six-hour race in which dry weather and heat resulted in clouds of dust being thrown into the faces of

riders. Museeuw had taken part in an carlier breakaway with Brik Zabel of Germany, Wil-fried Peeters of Belgium and Laurent Desbiens of France at the cobblestoned stretch of Wallers-Archberg midway

### Poor sales pitch for Atlanta Games

HAOS continued to dog the pre-Olympic tourna-ment here yesterday. The main pitch at Clark Uni-versity was still unfit for action because it was too wet, while play on the practice pitch that has been used instead was delayed because it

was not wet enough.

Although the main playing surface, one of those to be used for the Olympic tournsment in July, was laid in time for Saturday's second series of games, heavy rain meant it counter-attack from a British was not possible to paint the lines. Rain yesterday further Raza seized the chance from delayed the work.

It was decided to stay on the warm-up pitch for matches but, while the hottest day of the year here failed to dry out the main surface, it meent that the warm-up pitch had to be watered, which produced yet another problem.

The local water supply had

been cut off and fire engines were urgently summoned but the start of the first game, between Great Britain and In-dia, was held up for more than half an hour.

It was not the sort of buildup Britain needed after losing 2-0 to Pakistan on Saturday, a result that ended their 17conditions that ought to have suited Britain, especially on a poor pitch, but it was the world champions' better control that proved decisive. It did not help Britain's

cause that they conceded a goal in the second minute. The Pakistani right-winger Asif Bajwa always had the pace to trouble Simon Hazlitt and after going past Britain's left-half he beat the goal-

keeper Simon Mason from a tight angle. Bajwa also helped set up Pabefore half-time, following a

close range. Pakistan did not win a single corner while Britain wasted four, struggling to control the ball on the bumpy pitch. Britain's manager David Whitaker, who said that the pitch had been "just impossible", was very disap-pointed that Britain did not get more out of the game.

"We took the game to them and should have done better with the pressure we put on and the amount of ball we had, especially in the first 40 minutes, but we were pun-ished for two pieces of sloppy lefending." Britain's Olympic women,

match unbeaten run.

Most of the game was played in rain which was sometimes beavy. They were join the chaos in Atlanta.



### Looks like a great day for golf.

great ideas, it's breathtakingly simple. There's a windball for the wind, a wetball for the wet, and a dryball for



Dunlop Jetstream is a new idea in golf balls. Like all the dry. Tomorrow's a beautiful day for golf.



# Basketball

### Bears left with a mountain to climb

Netherlands followed a similar pattern to Saturday's, with Great Britain taking a two goal lead through Paul Adey and Patrick Scott.

This time they were never caught in the 26th minute the Netherlands cut the deficit through David Livingston but Britain then took over com-

Robert Pryce

THE Worthing Bears are looking for a new owner next season and a couple of miracles this week. After timping through the spring they came on strong in the first game of the play-offs on Saturday but still fell short. Worthing look like relinquishing their hold on the Budweiser Championship

after losing the quarter-final first leg at home to the Shef-field Sherka, 78-75. They can still return to Wembley but they must beat the Sharks on Wednesday and Sunday—

tenders this season until Derrick Plair went home to the US and Andrew Balley damaged his shoulder. Balley was back on Saturday, but his in-jury makes shooting painful. This is not an affliction that

affects many of the Bears. Following the example of their player-coach Colin Irish, they like to shoot They have the worst percentage in the league, but when they are not they pile up the points. In the third quarter on Saturday they were hot. Led by irish, who finished with 30

and both games are in points, they outscored the Sharks 22-7 to lead 64-55.

The Bears looked like congames," said the Sheffield coach Jim Brandon. "They were firing from out of their ears and they were going in." Brandon stirred his team and they scored 14 of the next 16 points to take a 69-66 lead. irish hit one more three-pointer but Todd Cauthorn

scaled it with two free throws. In fact the top four teams all won on their opponents' courts, though the Leopards second from time to survive into overtime against the

### Athletics

### No troubles for Jackson in Johannesburg

COLIN JACKSON, the 110 metres hurdles world-record holder, put rebound off the goalie's pads.
Poland rallied briefly to
draw level with goals by
Tkacz and Podlipil but the dehis domestic troubles be-hind him to win the event in the All Africa Interna-tional in Johannesburg yesfencemen Paul Dixon restored Britain's lead in the terday. The Welshman's 13.38sec was enough to beat Igor Kovac of Slovakia into

second place.
Jackson is reconsidering his boycott of most of this season's domestic meetings following a row with the British Athletic Federation chief executive Peter Rad-ford. He will meet British officials when he returns from South Africa later this

week. Joseph Kimani led Kenya to victory at the Interna-tional Amateur Athletic Federation World Road Relay Championships in Co-penhagen yesterday. His six-man team completed the marathon distance race in 40 seconds over two hours. Kimani broke away on the 6.25-mile second stage to give his team-mates a lead they never relinquished. Kimani is now set-ting his sights on Atlanta, where he hopes to become only the second Kenyan to win an Olympic 10,000m

The best performance o the day came from Brazil's Delmir Dos Santos, who clocked 28min 31sec on the fourth stage. Brazil hung on to finish second in 2hr

### Badminton

### **England chance for bronze**

PETER KNOWLES's unexpected win over the world No. 28 Jeroen van Dijk hastened a 4-1 victory over the Netherlands and left England in contention for bronze team medals assinst Russia at the here in Denmark today.
It was the second defeat for

the Dutch and the second win by England, who beat Scot-land 5-0 on Saturday. Simon

Archer is still carrying an ankle ligament injury, though, and nearly lost his mixed doubles with Julie Bradbury after trailing 7-10 in the final game to Ron Michels and Erica van den Heuvi. With Nick

Ponting also injured. Archer must play on.

Later England went down 5-0 to the favourites Denmark, who face the holders Sweden in today's final. This left England to play for third place against Russia, who lost to Sweden but beat Germany 3-2 in a five-hour metch.



**Premiership:** Newcastle United 1, Aston Villa 0

# Ferdinand revitalises the race

David Lacev

picked up the cham terday to leave St James' Park baving anew for chester United may still be top but the header from Les Ferdinand that enabled New castle to win a tense though absorbing contest with Aston Villa has made them catch-

After another see-sawing ead has been reduced to three points, and Newcastle have a game in hand. They are, however, two behind on goal difference and Alex Ferguson's side have scored two more goals. The advantage, therefore, still lies with Old Trafford. But Manchester United's unexpected 3-I defeat at Southampton, followed by this result, means that, in all probability, the championship will again be decided on the last Sunday of the season.

Kevin Keegan, so depressed after Newcastle's defeat at Blackburn on Easter Monday, had recovered much of his old ebullience. "We're still in with a shout," he said, "the dream is still alive, that's the important thing. We've now got to win every game, and manchester United will be into the middle. Newcastle

saying the same thing."
For an bour it seemed less than likely that Newcastle and Aston Villa would be separated by the difference of even one goal. A combination f Bosnich's goalkeeping, McGrath's experience and the fitfulness of Newcastle's attack threatened a frustrating afternoon of nothing-nothingness.

The result at The Dell might have left the door at the top of the Premiership ajar but too many of Keegan's players performed with the nervousness of men who feared their fingers might be caught in it. The exceptions were Batty, who scarcely put a foot wrong in midfield. Wat-son and Beardsley, who remains the player most likely to deny Manchester United a third title in four

nerves jumped like a broken tooth. The tension in the ing match between Keegan and Beresford midway quickly led to the left-back's replacement by Elliott.

The Newcastle manager ap peared to be telling Beresford to get tighter on Charles, who was consistently getting be-hind the defence on the Villa right. As far as the lip-readers could tell, Beresford's reply was not conducive to good order and discipline.

"You can't have players saying what he said to me," said Reegan. "I was shouting instructions and I didn't like the answer I've got. But we've shaken hands on it now." At that point one sense

Newcastle's desperation. For all their possession they were making little impression on the Aston Villa defence, and Villa's speed on the counter attack several times caught them thinly covered. Yet throughout the game

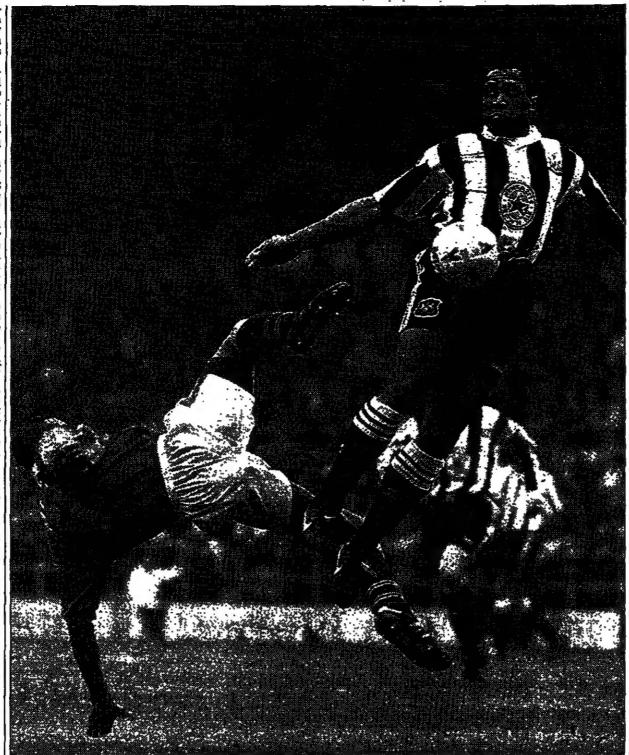
Hislop was rarely as busy as Bosnich. At least Newcastle were hitting the target and the 35-yard drive from Lee that Bosnich dived to push away at the end of the half kept up the crowd's spirits.

After the interval Keegan

played with three defenders Peacock, Albert and Elliott gained in confidence and

dominated thereafter.
The turning point arrived just past the hour. In the 62nd minute a slip by Lee allowed Milosevic to set up an ex-change of passes with Yorke which left the Serb with only Hislop to beat. But Milosevic dragged his shot wide, and in the next instant the game was won and lost. From Watson's throw-in

Batty and Lee worked the ball to Beardsley, overlapping on the right. As Beardsley's head-high cross swung into the goalmouth Ferdinand slipped in to nod it past Bos-nich. The old pre-Asprilla combination had kept Newtions alive. The game is afoot,



Soaring Magpie . . . Newcastle's match-winner Les Ferdinand rises to the title challenge above Taylor

### The struggle for survival

Coventry City 1, Queens Park Rangers 0 | Manchester City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0 | West Ham United 1, Bolton Wanderers 0

# in eye of storm the Ooh-vay way for miracles

Jeremy Alexander

VEN in an age of heavy running there is a place for 39-year-olds; especially in a game of acute imincluded Gordon Strachan. their assistant manager, for his season's fourth start. Ray Wilkins kept himself on the bench until too late. The two selections, coupled with that of Hateley, 34, by Queens Park Rangers, probably determined the result if not yet relegation.

"Losing at Coventry wasn't saves; the keeper was later to part of the plan," Wilkins come up for a corner and stay said. "but, if we take six for an overhead scissors shot. points from West Ham and Forest, it will give us a shout." Without Hateley they might, but it may still be the shout of a drowning man.

They will be without Impey too, after a late kicking skir-mish with Hall. Justice goes like this: yellow fit only for the cowardice of unseen insti-gation, red for retaliation. Ron Atkinson saw it thus: "It gave them an added kick."

Coventry's victory in the so-called six-pointer was put in pointed perspective by Wednesday anxious as ever to extend their 29-year survival

in the top division.

Anxlety gripped them on Saturday. To rouse the crowd they called on John Sillett, integrated their glory day. The team, notably Whelan, needed calming. Strachan was the man for it, wide on atmosphere

where few allowed themselves a split-second for poise, Richardson, 33, was another as well as Gallen, who hit bar and post, Sinclair and Impey for Rangers — plus Wilkins, Most chances at both ends were made by Rangers, with their disinclination to boot. Coventry were already touting for sponsors for next season's litter bins. It may depend on

Early on Strachan headed Whelan clear with lightning awareness. Sommer making the first of three one-on-one There was a swivelling back-heel of sublime confidence from Strachan and, ultimately,

whom they put in them.

the deep cross, nodded back by Dublin for Jess to score his first goal for Coventry.

Age has not withered the legs or wit of Strachan while custom has staled the singular ability of Hateley — his flicked headers. He was too slow to make most of them. With his long hair he resembled an Afrhan leashed to a bled an Afghan leashed to a pedestal — at £1 million an expensive mistake for a man-

ager with little to play with.
At the end Wilkins waited for Strachan to enjoy his applause. There followed an emplause. brace forged in respect. If midfleId wizard — "the Rangers sink, the Premiership first time we have ever

Cynthia Bateman

ITY supporters held their heads, bit their nails, cursed. pleaded. Some resorted to hip flasks, others to prayer, and their prayers were answered as the Blues hung on to three precious Pre-miership survival points by the margin of Uwe Rosler's winner and the width of Bike Immel's shin-bone.

As the fans streamed de-lightedly away from Maine Road they chanted "Ooh-vay" in adulation of the German striker whose decisive 64th-minute volley came as a satisfying riposte to Alan Ball's recent deci-

sion to drop him.
"Sometimes," explained
the manager, "you have to
drive your players to madness to get the right result." Madness is a familiar condition at Maine Road, whose supporters are likely to be driven closer to insanity in coming days; City's remaining games are against Aston Villa away and Liverpool at home. David Picat, the Wednesday manager, had given instructions to man-mark

Kinkladze, the Georgian

liant save to tip his rising

For the second half Quinn and Phillips replaced Lo-mas and Kavelashvili. City had missed the focal point that Quinn provides. "I thought, if we were going to lose it, we might as well lose it by trying to win it," explained Ball. who is surely part-Irish. Within seconds he had won the lot-tery. Phillips' first act was to take a throw in to Quinu, who powerfully held off the centre-half Newsome and crossed for Rösler to score

with an unstoppable leftfoot voiley. This left City with half an hour to protect their lead and they came under as much pressure as their sup-porters' bloodstreams, especially when Pembridge, receiving a superb diagonal pass from Waddle, inexpli-cably ignored the waiting Hirst and shot straight at

Immel's legs.
"The lad should have buried us," admitted a relieved Ball. Phillips might have calmed City's nerves with a second goal post and the tension

first time we have ever given a player that respect"—and in the first half his side hardly needed to exceed jogging pace.

Lomas seemed keenest to take on the Wednesday defence and just before half-

# Strachan calm | Ball rediscovers | Todd left hoping

Russell Thomas

HEN Bolton are finally evicted from the Premiership — and notice may still be delayed until at least April 27 — Colin Todd will want his team composed, often stylish, per-formance that mocked their forlorn situation.

With one bound Bolton could have soared to the relative safety of 16th place on Saturday. That would have taken an unlikely combina-tion of results, but nothing more improbable than the ill fortune that befell them at Upton Park.

bolton had seven scoring attempts — and those were before Tony Cottee delivered the match winner after 28

don't know what we've got to do to win a game" — before the mask of disbelief and defiance slipped. "Mathematically we've got a chance but it needs a miracle. I wish I matterful defending. could believe in miracles."

Bolton's manager has already performed a minor miracle in sustaining hope so long after taking sole change in January. But Todd is trapped by the legacy of last year and by continued inadecould believe in miracles."

up front. While Todd's confidence in the quick, inventive Curcic as the pivotal player in his team seems unarguable, his falth in Blake as the lone striker — one goal in 19 appearances — appears misplaced. Blake skied Bolton's best chance as part of a sluggish perfor-mance that cried out for his replacement long before the 57th minute.

West Ham, quite apart from seeking a highly creditable finish in the top 10, were under various pressures to perform. Harry Redkoapp has promised more signings in the summer and has expressed interest in Dean Saunders and Ian Wright.

Cottee responded by scoring on his return, quickly controlling Williamson's chipped pass before shooting past Ward. The 30-year-old the match winner after 28 minutes from West Ham's first meaningful attack. Ian Bishop headed against his own crossbar and then, in injury time, a melee saw three Bolton efforts somehow fail to yield the equaliser.

Todd could be excused his initial bewilderment — "I don't know what we've got to do to win a game" — before it mask of disbelief and definition of the mask of disbelief and definition of the

Southampton 3, Manchester United 1

# ...as Reds trip on Saints' day

Commentary

Martin Thorpe

that football lovers expe-rienced the problems of premature evaluation, a logical weakness afflicting those who crown a team as champions before they have ac-tually won the title. Or lost it. In 1992 United's late jitters let in Leeds, the following year Vills let in United, in 1994 Blackburn caught up with United, and last season United nearly overhauled Blackburn.

But history is ignored. Hence a title run in this season that reads like the plot of a crime thriller: first everyone was con-vinced that Newcastle had done it, then all the evidence pointed to Manchester United. Now nobody knows what to think except that there are bound to be more twists to come.

The hisme for this latest one lies largely with the author of son's shock result -Dave Merrington, a Geordie-born key preacher with a pulpit real who whipped up imperilled Southampton into such a high state of self-belief that they beat

His tactic was dubious for a man of god, denying United two space. But it was the obvious

Such constricting tactics are prime and understandable piece of the armoury used by sides fighting the foe of relega-tion and are an irritating test of the true quality of leading teams. On Saturday United were left with, literally, no-

Liverpool's championship hopes were all but ended by a imilar ploy from similar opposition at relegation-threatened Coventry over Easter, and Saturday was not the first time that United have been troubled by the problem. Only a late Cantona equaliser salvaged a recent point at spirited QPR. What made Southampton's

performance so devastating was that they also got behind the hall in numbers, attacked mobhanded, passed with impressive slickness and tucked away their chances. Not even Cantona could hail out United this time. But Ferguson's team did not belp themselves, Perhaps after an unbeaten run of 18 games they were due a defeat, but the marmer of it was naive and lazy. They knew that Southampton would come at them, but were still surprised and overpossession, they gave the ball away with disheartening regu-larity to add pressure to an al-

ready shaky defence.

It was a fatal combination ampton goals. Beckham's suicidal pass into his own area had almost let in

Southampton. Dodd was allowed a free shot from which he should have scored, and Le Tissier hit the post before Southampton's second goal arrived thanks to more sloppy play by United. This time Giggs lost the ball to Magilton, and he fed Neilson

waguum, and us see Neuson whose quick cross to the near post was swept in first time by Shipperley while Bruce and Neville watched him do it. It was a sweet moment for Shipperley, who had a "goal" controversially disallowed in a recent FA Cup tie at Old Traf-ford where Southampton's ex-

captain Steve Bruce, back in the

side after injury, committed a petulant and unnecessary foul

on Charlton in retaliation for a

perceived offence seconds ear-lier. It proved a costly piece of

Le Tissier's free-kick found

Monkou unchallenged five

yards out, Schmeichel saved the header but the impressive

Had Butt not wasted an inviting chance two minutes earlier the momentum of the match

might have been different. But now it was fully with

pounce on the rebound.

cellent performance had per-haps first shown them that Up until this point of Satur-day's game United's sharpest attacks had been aimed at each

other as they fought to appor-tion blame for the mess. But there was only one culprit for Southampton's third goal — the normally impeccable Schmet-chel who overstretched himself coming for Shipperley's cross and palmed the ball down to Le

Any other player might have panicked at finding the big Dane at his feet, but the skills of Southampton's mercurial genius are returning after his bout of England blues, and his nonchalant flick over the prosby an equally calm shot inside the far post.

United really did have a strip torn off them at half-time, emerging in blue and white having lost patience with the away-day grey in which they have never won. It risked upsetthorities but they needed some-thing. It did not work. Giggs

repair. gation danger, though three more performances like this would easily see them safe, starting United hope, at New-castle on Wednesday. United play Leeds the same night and

SCOPHERS: SOUTHERSEED MORROU
(IZmin), Shipperley (34), Le Traser (43),
Menchester United: Giggs (85),
Southerspacer Jossan, Mellson, Monkou,
Senali, Charlton, Dodd, Magillon, Venison,
Heaney, Le Tresley, Shipperley,
Bruce, G Neville, Sharpe (May, 55),
Beckham, Butt (Scholes, h-1), Keane,
(May, 55),



Dell boys . . . Southampton celebrate Shipperley's goal as Beckham contemplates a grey day for United DAN SMITH

### Ince helps Inter plunder eight as Milan march towards title

DAUL INCE scored for they meet a struggling matches as his Internazionale side thrashed Padova 8-2 in their Serie A encoun-ter at the San Siro stadium yesterday. Marco Branca took his

total of goals for the season after losing 2-1 at Vicenza where their strikers Daniel fourth-placed Inter's rout of the bottom side, which virtually condemns Padova

Ajax moved towards

other goals.

The defender Christian
Panucci put AC Milan on
the threshold of their fourth title in five years by scoring the only goal in his side's 1-0 victory at Napoli.

Nimes yesterday became With four games remain-

Torino next week.

A superb long-range shot from Diego Fuser set Lazlo on their way to a 2-1 win over Parma that lifts the Rome side into fifth place. Roma slipped to seventh

of the bottom side, which virtually condemns Padova to relegation. Benito Carbone, Gianluca Festa and Maurizio Ganz scored the other goals.

Christian Chris Michael Relziger goal gave Ajax an unconvincing 1-0 win over RKC Waalwijk

Nimes yesterday became the first Third Division ing. Milan are nine points team to reach a French Cup clear of their nearest rivals final when they beat Montteam to reach a French Cup Juventus, who were beaten pellier 1-0. Nimes will play 3-0 by Sampdoria. Milan Auxerre at the Parc des could claim the title when

Scottish Premier Division: Hibernian 1, Celtic 2

# Dutch of class keeps jaded Celtic in title contention

Patrick Glenn

DOUBLE from the Dutchman Pierre van Hooydonk kept Celtic in championship contention yes-terday with this victory at

In an untidy match, played Celtic often looked like a tired | advantage.

last Wednesday's scrambled Celtic began to trouble Leigh-draw with Kilmarnock and ton and his defenders. against a Hibernian side reduced to 10 men after Love header from Donnelly's cen-had been sent off for clouting tre from the right midway Van Hooydonk with a swing-ing arm the visitors seemed to lack the zip to take carried them back to within

Van Hooydonk's powerful four points of Rangers. steeplechaser, only just recover after a potent given the home side the lead Collins, received McStay's further buoyed by the news player, whose contract ex-

The odds are still against Celtic catching Rangers, who returned to form by thrashing Partick Thistle 5-0 at Ibrox. Andersen hit the first three goals, with McCall and Gough

chairman met with Vialli's agent Claudio Pasqualin, as well as his lawyer, for four hours at Murray's Edinburgh headquarters last week. It now seems a straight fight between the Scottish

tially fatal blunder at this in the 51st minute with a pass on the right and, having fourth fence from home.

They had looked jaded in last Wednesday's scrambled draw with Kilmarnock and the corner of the penalty area, last Wednesday's scrambled draw with Kilmarnock and ton and his defenders.

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Hibernian: Laighton, Milter, Tweed, Millen, Love, Dow, McAlhetter, McGinlay, O'Neili (Wrighl, 85min), Evans (Compid. 89), Jecleson.
Ceftict Marshall: McNemara, Boyd. MacKey, McKinley, Grent, McStay Wiegrazat, Golfins (Thom. 40), Donnelly (Galorie, 87), Van Hooydonk.
Rafferen J McChaphey (Stewarton).

صكنا من الاحل



Shrewsbury sub surfaces at Wembley . . . Lynch rises well to a second-half cross but finds four Rotherbam defenders in his wake

Auto Windscreen Shield Final: Rotherham United 2, Shrewsbury Town 1

# Clough cohorts unearth a Jemson

HE Auto Windscreen Shield presented to Rotherham United yesterday had Brian Clough's fingerprints all over it. The club is man-aged by Archie Gemmill and John McGovern, who collected trophies galore with Clough in their Derby County and Nottingham Forest years. Nigel Jemson, who scored

both Rotherham goals to make the man-of-the-match verdict simple, is also a former Clough man. He had three happy years at Forest and scored their winner against Oldham in the 1990 Sheffield clubs, Rotherham have been light on silver ing said that, the lad who with an open goal.

Weekend results

1991. Four months later his career appeared over when he was cut from the wreckage of his sponsored car. He eventually signed for Notts County but, although he has made a full recovery and is still only 26, he ap-pears to have no future either there or with Rotherham, despite his seven

ham, despite his seven goals in 13 games on loan.
"I would love to have him but we simply can't afford him," said Gemmill after the match. "He can hold it up, play it and score goals. But I thought it was a team performance today."

First Division

ware over the years. They have never got beyond the fifth round of the FA Cup and their league records have been equally modest. The Auto Windscreen Shield may not be much but it is a start.

Considering that Rother-bam and Shrewsbury are

level on points just above the relegation zone in the Second Division, a closer contest might have been ex-pected. Until Shrewsbury scored in the lest 10 minutes, however, this was a very one-sided game. "The occasion got to us," said Town's manager Fred Davies. "We did not do our-

the difference between the two teams. He was composed when it mattered." Rotherham went ahead in the 20th minute when Blades took a throw-in on the left. Goater, who had helped to organise the tele-

vising of this final to his na-

tive Bermuda, rounded Walton and pulled the ball back for Jemson to score with a simple left-footed A double gift assisted Jemson's second goal after 58 minutes. Walton underhit his header back to the goalkeeper Edwards, who compounded the error by

Rotherham — none of whose celebrated ex-managers Tommy Docherty, Ian Porterfield, Emlyn Hughes or Norman Hunter did much for them - finally had something to shout

Shrewsbury's consola-tion goal came in the 81st minute when their captain Mark Taylor rewarded a

clever run by Ian Stevens. Jemson could have made

victory safe but went for his bat-trick instead of

passing, and there was an anxious 10 minutes before

First Division: Ipswich Town 2, Norwich City 1

# **Fans and Gunn** in derby storm

HREE Norwich players claimed they were hit by fans invading the Portman Road pitch at the end of an incient-studded derby in which Inswich's winner came through a bizarre own goal by

Robert Ullathorne.
Ullathorne reported bruised ribs, while his teammates Carl Bradshaw and Robert Fleck also maintained they were hit. There was a further claim that the Nor-wich goalkeeper Bryan Gunn had struck a speciator who would not release the ball shortly before the end of the game, in which seven players were booked by Jim Rushton, all in the first half.

Norwich's manager Gary Megson was philosophical

morons who came on to the pitch after the game.

"Of course I'm not happy with it but it's up to the refer-ee and up to Ipswich. But I don't think there's much they could do about it."

Megson exonerated both Ul-

lathorne and Gunn, who missed as he attempted to kick clear his colleague's back pass, for the own-goal Megson blamed the pock-marked Portman Road surface on which Ullathorne's pass clearly bobbled. "It wasn't a mistake," he said. "It

was a freak. I don't think you see that too often. It's a lousy way to lose any game, especially a derby."

Norwich, who had four men booked, had several other reasons to feel hard done by.

One of Ipswich's yellow cards went to their 18-year-old goal-

pen," he said. "I don't want to keeper Wright after 23 min-be dwelling on some of the utes for a foul on Fleck outside the area when some ref-erees would have issued the

Four minutes earlier No.

wich had lost their central de-fender Polston, carried off with a head wound requiring six stiches following an acci-dental clash with Scowcroft. Ipswich's first goal stemmed from the Wright in-

cident. The goalkeeper held Crook's free-kick before unleashing a clearance that cluded everyone bar Marshall, who scored with an angled drive past Gunn.

Norwich equalised through the substitute Cureton, who scored in the 62nd minute with a rising drive almost immediately after coming on.

• Derby consolidated second place and are guaranteed a play-off berth at worst after a hard-earned 0-0 draw at Charlton yesterday.

Sheffield United 0, Sunderland 0

### Bore draw the verdict as Chamberlain saves day

LTIMATELY scoreless, virtually chanceless and generally useless: the two in-form teams in the First Division failed to overcome the twin terrors of the passing game — a brown, bumpy pitch with too many fat ruts and its counterpart, the high, bouncing ball.

Ninety-three minutes of pitch and puff produced two saves of note, both from Alec Chamberlain — Sunderland's stand-in keeper for the in-jured Shay Given — and both were the result of scrappy defending rather than attack-ing creativity. Other than that the surface ruled and both managers referred to its

state afterwards. Chamberlain's first action came in the 10th minute after Cowans had charged down a poor clearance. The ball fell stitute, already looking the

to Walker, who struck truly | part after a handful of but had to watch as Chamber | appearances. lain fingertipped it away.

It was over an hour and 20 minutes before the keeper was tested again. This time Patterson, the Blades' captain and most impressive performer, stuck out a toe at an injury-time throw-in, forcing a sharp reflex response from Chamberlain low to his left.
The ball was not yet dead.

although it was soon to be so having fallen to David White. Predictably he hit the side netting from six yards. It was the last kick of the game. Victory then would have severely flattered Sheffield

and would have been fairly hersh on Sunderland. If anything the visitors deserved to nick the points as they had produced the move of the

appearances.

Having beaten the offside trap, Bridges ran cleverly on

to Bracewell's pass. He paused in the area and fed the ball into the path of Michael Gray, who had hurtled to the edge of the six-yard box. Un-fortunately Gray shot high into the heart of the 5,000 travelling fans.

And that was that. Both

managers, though not thrilled, seemed content with a point. Peter Reid knows four more will ensure promo-tion and Howard Kendall is already enthused about next season. The capture of Ian Rush would lend credence to such optimism, as would that such optimism, as would that of another Welshman present on Saturday, Neville Southall, Sherfield theited Tracey, Ward, Nitsen, Coware, Vonk, Ablett, White, Patterson, Hutchison, Welfer (Hodger, 75, White, Patterson, Hutchison, Welfer (Hodger, 75, White, Cott, Scott, Status, St

# Chelsea 4, Leets 1; Covenby 1, CPR 0; Man C 1, Shell Wed 0; Middlesbrough 1, Wimbledon 2; Notim Forest 1, Blackburn 5; Southampion 3, Man Utd 1; West Ham 1, FA TROPHY's Searl-Smal, Small lags Hyde List 1, Northwich 2; Macciesfield 3, Chorley 1, cast VALIXCHALL CONFERENCES Dover 1, Altrincham 4; Gateshead 0, Woking 1; Hednesford 0, Dag 8 Red Q; Kettering 2, Morecambe 3; Stough 0, Welling Q; Southport 2, Belt 1; Stevenage 2, Stabphridge 2; Initord 1, Haifley 1, Leading standings: 1, Stevenage (PSS, Pis77); 2, Woking (37-75); 3, Hednesford (39-72). LUMINOS LEAGUES Presence Districts Bernber Stage 2, Spermymoor 0; Ballog

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# a 4, Leeds 1; Covertry 1, CPR 0; 1. Shell Wed 0; Middlesbrough 1, 1edon 2; Notim Forest 1, Blackturn 2; 2mplon 3, Man Urd 1; West Ham 1, n 0. P W D L F A Phylipped 35 22 7 6 64 35 73 recessive 34 22 4 8 62 35 70 arpacel 34 10 8 7 86 31 63 box William 35 16 8 9 51 22 62 80 box William 35 16 8 9 51 22 62 80 box William 35 16 8 9 51 22 62 80 box William 35 16 8 9 51 22 62 80 box William 35 16 8 9 51 22 62 80 box William 35 16 8 9 51 22 62 80 box William 35 16 8 9 51 22 62 80 box William 35 16 6 72 54 62 64 box or Porest. 34 12 10 9 45 55 85 85 service 35 15 9 11 75 44 44 47 49 box or Porest. 35 16 6 72 54 62 64 box or Porest. 35 12 12 11 45 40 46 billid disablerough 35 12 12 14 45 40 46 billid disablerough 35 12 12 14 54 40 40 billid disablerough 35 12 12 14 55 65 55 82 box or Barnsley C. Reading 1; Birminghan Luton C C Paince 2, Bouthand C, Hudd Netd S, Millivall C, Coldan D, Woherina Ion C; Steel Utd D, Sanderland C; Stoh Portermouth 1; Tratmers 1, Leicaste Watterd 5; Port Vale 2; West Bron Grimeby 1.

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	Philliphone 42 5 16 21 35 84 81 Third Divisions. Barnet 5, Hartispool 1: Bury 1, Torquay C, Cambridge Und 2, Concessir 2; Chessir 1, Rochasic 2; Colchectar 2, Fulham 2; Gillinghum 1, Exster C, Herstord 3, L Orlean 2, Lincoln 2, Manadaid 1; Plymouth 6, Scarborough 1; Presson 0, Northampton 3; Scuthburge 1, Gardiff 1; Wilgan 1, Darlington 1.  PW C L F A Pts. Presson 42 20 17 5 71 35 77 Gillingham 42 21 14 7 44 16 77 Bury 42 20 12 10 80 42 72	LEAGUER, FRAT Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saekam RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Di han C 3, Gurisborough To Çerryhal A 1, Tow Law Tn 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fod Poteries 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Austriand Crook Tn D; Whitchern 1, Bedilington Tenera 8; Whitey Ts 3, Stockton 8.  AVOIN INSURANCE CONTRIBUTE TOWNERS WHEN THE TOWNERS POPULATION. 3, West Ham WINLER CHIP Esselfand, second is Cembran 3, Barry Tn 2 (ngg. 3-3; Barwin of Sayang California).  LEAGUER CHIP Esselfand, second is Cembran 3, Barry Tn 2 (ngg. 3-3; Barwin of Sayang California).
	Third Divisions: Barnet S, Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C, Cambridge Und 2, Donaster 2; Chester 1, Rochalle 2; Colchedar 2, Fulham 2; Gallingham 1, Extler C, Herstord 3, L Orieni 2; Lincoln 2, Mansfeld 1; Plymouth 6, Scarborough 1; Premison 0, Northampton 3; Scuntharpe 1, Cardiff 1; Wigan 1, Derlington 1.  P W O L F A Pist.  Premison 42 20 17 5 7 1 35 77 (Millingham 42 21 14 7 46 18 77 (Millingham 42 20 17 13 10 80 42 72 Millingham 42 20 17 13 50 77 (Millingham 42 20 17 13 50 51 70 Millingham 42 20 18 30 55 70 85 77	LEAGUER First Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Howcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saekarn RS 3; Conset 0, Shidon 2; Diann C 3, Guisborough The Fernhall A 1, Tow Law Th 4; Murton 0, Dunston San Poteries 1, Epoiston CW 2W Austination Crook Th 0; Whichner 1, Bedlington Tenera 8; Whitsy Ta 3, Stockion 5, Avons Insturated Colstellaration First Divisions Portamouth 3, West Ham William 2, Burry Th 2 (aug. 3-0; Barwin on Sway Spain; Liuresmithali 3, Ind Cardill 1; 4-1].  LEAGUER OF WALKE, EDDW Valid 4, Britannia, Carry Lawrence 1, Porthm
	Table Divisions Barnet S, Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C, Cambridge Und 2, Donaster 2; Chester 1, Rochalle 2; Colchester 2, Chester 1, Rochalle 2; Colchester 2, Fulham 2; Gallingham 1, Extler C, Herstord 3, L Orieni 2; Lincoln 2, Mansfeld 1; Plymouth 6, Scarborough 1; Pormaton 0, Northampton 3; Scuntharpe 1, Cardiff 1; Wigan 1, Derlington 1, P W O L F A Pts. Presson 42 20 17 5 7 1 35 77 Presson 42 20 17 5 7 1 35 77 Presson 42 20 17 10 30 5 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	LEAGUER First Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Howcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saekarn RS 3; Conset 0, Shidon 2; Diann C 3, Guisborough The Fernhall A 1, Tow Law Th 4; Murton 0, Dunston San Poteries 1, Epoiston CW 2W Austination Crook Th 0; Whichner 1, Bedlington Tenera 8; Whitsy Ta 3, Stockion 5, Avons Insturated Colstellaration First Divisions Portamouth 3, West Ham William 2, Burry Th 2 (aug. 3-0; Barwin on Sway Spain; Liuresmithali 3, Ind Cardill 1; 4-1].  LEAGUER OF WALKE, EDDW Valid 4, Britannia, Carry Lawrence 1, Porthm
	Phillipson   42   5   16   21   33   84   81     Third Divisions. Barries 5, Hartispool 1:     Bury 1, Torquisy C, Cambridge Und 2, Concaster 2; Chester 1, Rochdale 2; Colchecter 2, Fulham 2; Gillingham 1, Exeler C, Herstord 3. L Orient 2; Lincoln 2, Mansded 1; Plymouth 5, Scarborough 1; Preston 0, Northampton 3; Scumbarne 1, Gardiff 1; Wilgan 1, Derlington 1   Preston   42   20   17   18   18   17     Bury   42   20   12   30   31   70     Plymouth   42   20   12   30   31   70     Plymouth   42   20   12   30   31   70     Plymouth   42   20   12   31   33   48   89     Derlington   42   17   17   36   48   58     Parlington   42   17   17   36   48   36   36   36   36   36   36   36   3	LEAGUER First Divisions Billingham 5)  1, RTM Heycastie 1; Chestr Le Street Saskern RS 3; Conset 0, Stickon 2; Dianc C 3, Guistorough To Ç Farryhal A  1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Eppleion CW 2; W Auckland Crook To 1; Whitchary 1, Sedington Ten era 8; Whitly To 3, Stocking 6, AVOM ISSEURANCE COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Ham WINDER CHIP Esent-Beach, sected 6 Cembran 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3-3; Ban win on Burry Guals); Liunsantisrati 3, Into Cardill 14-1). LEAGUE OF WALES, EDDW Vale 4, Brother dog 0; Causawe 2, Film To 4; Concall dusy 0, Newton 2; Babo Vale 3, Convey
	Their Divisions: Barriet S. Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C. Cambridge Und 2, Don- caster 2: Chester 1, Rochalle 2: Colchester 2, Fultura 2: Gallinghum 1, Extler C. Herutord 3, L. Orient 2: Lincoin 2, Mansdeld 1; Plymouth 6, Scarborough 1: Presiden 0, Northampton 2; Sounthorpe 1, Cardiff 1; Wigan 1, Derlington 1, Wigan 1, Derlington 1, F. Wigan 1, Derlington 1, F. Wigan 1, Derlington 1, Cardiff 1; Wigan 1, Cardiff 1, F. Wigan 1, Derlington 1, Cardiff 1; Wigan 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Wigan 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Wigan 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Wigan 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Wigan 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, Wigan 1, Cardiff 1, Ca	LEAGUER, First Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Heycastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saskam RS 2; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Farryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fod Peterse 1, Epoleton CW 2 W Austkand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Beddington Tenera 8; Whitely Te 3, Stockton 6. AVOIS INSURFAMEDE COMERINATION First Divisions Portements 3, West Hom HERLEH CHEN, Serol-Band, second is Commiran 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3-3; Bar win on Sway goale; Laussmittell 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4-1). LEAGUER OF WALLER, EDbw Vale 4, Britt Forry 1, Setartings Alar Life 1; Porthur dog C. Carsave 2, Film To 4; Contail Olay 0, Newtown 2; Egbor Vale 3, Convay Polyword 2; Cernaes 88y; Liansland 2, Rh
	Third Divisions: Barnet S, Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C, Cambridge Und 2, Don- caster 2; Chester 1, Rochdele 2; Colchester 2, Chester 1, Rochdele 2; Colchester 2, Fulham 2; Gallingham 1, Exster C, Herstord 3, L Orient 2; Lincoin 2, Mansdeld 1; Plymouth 6, Scarborough 1; Presiden 0, Northampton 3; Scunthorpe 1, Gardiff 1; Wigan 1, Darlington 1  Wigan 1, Darlington 1  42 20 17 5 71 56 77  Gentlement 1  42 20 17 5 71 56 77  Gentlement 1  42 20 17 5 71 56 77  Gentlement 1  42 20 17 5 71 56 77  Gentlement 1  43 20 10 13 00 57 76  Wigan 45 20 10 13 00 57 76  Wigan 45 20 10 13 00 57 76  Wigan 47 17 8 49 36 56  Darlington 42 17 15 11 53 41 66  Colchester 1  47 16 16 10 55 47 64	LEAGUER, First Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Heycastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saaksm RS 3; Conset 0, Shildon 2; Dianc C 3, Guisborough To Ç Farryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poterieo 1, Eppleion CW 2; W Auckland Crook To 1; Whichary 1, Sedington Tenera 1; Whitsy To 3, Societon 6, AVOM ESSUPRANCE COMBINIATION First Divisions Portamouth 3, West Ham WINDER CHIP Esend-Bead, sected 60 Cembran 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3-3; Barwin Chip Compania), Lansentistrald 3, Interest 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALEE, EDDW Vale 3, Interest 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALEE, EDDW Vale 1, Forthmong C. Causawe 2, Fibri To 4; Concath Colay 0, Newton 2; Ebb Vale 4, Socrey Holywell 2, Cerman Say 1; Lianelli 2, Rh 2 To Destroe 2, Cercarrio To 2, To 2 To 10 To 2 To 10 To 2 To
	Published   42   5   6   21   35   64   84     Third Divisions Barriet S, Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C, Cambridge Und 2, Don-caster 2; Chester 1, Rochale 2; Calchester 2; Calchester 2; Calchester 3; Scarborough 1; Preside 0, Northampton 4; 20   17   5   7   18   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7	LEAGUER, First Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Heycastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saaksm RS 3; Conset 0, Shildon 2; Dianc C 3, Guisborough To Ç Farryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poterieo 1, Eppleion CW 2; W Auckland Crook To 1; Whichary 1, Sedington Tenera 1; Whitsy To 3, Societon 6, AVOM ESSUPRANCE COMBINIATION First Divisions Portamouth 3, West Ham WINDER CHIP Esend-Bead, sected 60 Cembran 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3-3; Barwin Chip Compania), Lansentistrald 3, Interest 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALEE, EDDW Vale 3, Interest 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALEE, EDDW Vale 1, Forthmong C. Causawe 2, Fibri To 4; Concath Colay 0, Newton 2; Ebb Vale 4, Socrey Holywell 2, Cerman Say 1; Lianelli 2, Rh 2 To Destroe 2, Cercarrio To 2, To 2 To 10 To 2 To 10 To 2 To
	Palife   Private   Paris   Palife   Palife   Palife   Paris	LEAGUER First Divisions Billingham 5)  I, RTM Heycastie 1; Chestr Le Street Saekam RS 3; Conset 0, Stickon 2; Di ham C 3, Guisborough To Ç Ferryhal A  1, Tow Law Tn 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook Tn D; Whichern 1, Bedlington Ten era b; Whisby Ta 3, Stockton 8.  Avons Instrument Collebia Article First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Ham HTMLSH CHP Seed-Bland, second is Cermbran 3, Barry Tn 2 (egg: 3-3; Bar win on Savin Golden, Second is Cermbran 3, Barry Tn 2 (egg: 3-3; Bar win on Savin Golden, Second is Cermbran 4, Barry Tn 2 (egg: 3-3; Bar Win of Savin Golden, Second is Cermbran 5, Barry Tn 1 (egg: 3-3; Bar Win of Savin Golden, Second is Cermbran 2, Barry Tn 1 (egg: 3-3; Bar Couly 0, Newtown 2; Egbbw Vals 3, Correy Yolywell 2, Cermse Ray 1; Lianelli 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Carragetton Tn 3, Higgel CUP 5 Semi-finals Gleonyon Portacona 1 (policy Wed, April 77).
	Palife   Private   Paris   Palife   Palife   Palife   Paris	LEAGUER, FRAT Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saskarn RS \$ Consett 0, Shidon 2 Dilanc 2, Guisborough 10, Shidon 2 Dilanc 6, Guisborough 10, Shidon 2 Dilanc 6, Guisborough 10, Damston Fod Peterse 1, Expleion CW 2 W Austrand Crook To E; Whichham 1, Bedlington Tenera E; Whitsh Ta 5, Shockin 6, AVOIS INSURANCE COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINISH CHIP: Esemi-Read, second is Commiran 3, Barry 17 2 (agg. 3-4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmitirald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4-1).  ZRAGAIR OF WALME, EDbw Vale 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswa 2, Film In 4; Contah Olisy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Vale 3, Corney Yolywell 2, Centras Bay 1; Lianslil 2, Rh 2, Ton Rantre 2, Castmatton To 3.  NINGER CUPP 3 Seen-Hank (Blookon) Portactown 1 (Poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF MERLAMB: Prevenier Di
	Paul	LEAGUER, First Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Revenatio 1; Chestre Le Street Saskam RS 2; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dillam C 3, Gurisborough To Ferryhall A 1, Tow Law Tn 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fod Peterleo 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook Tn D; Whitcham 1, Beddington Tenera B; Whitshy Ta 3, Sicoleton 8.  AVOIS 1885URLANCE COSSISSISSAM A TION THREE Divisions Portamouth 3, West Hom William College Society 1987 Series Divisions Portamouth 3, West Hom William Cities Series Band, second Security 1987 Series Series 1987 Series White Cities Series Band, second Security 1987 Series Series 1987 Series 19
	Third Divisions Barriet S. Hartispool I:	LEAGUEN, First, Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chester Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilanc C 3, Gurisborough To 5; Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dumston Fod Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten re 3; Whishy Ta 5, Stockion 6; AVON INSULANCE COMBINATION (Pret Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Ham WINSEN CLIFF Semi-field, second is Commirso 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–3; Barr Win on Swaty goals); Liansantistald 3, Int Cardill 1 (4–1). LEAGUER OF WALLER; EDNA Valo 4, Brita Gog C. Cassaws 2, Film In 4; Contoh Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Egbar Valo 3, Corney Yolywell 2, Central Ray 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castration To 3, INSER CUPP 3 Semi-finals Glooglot Portscown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 77). LEAGUER OF MELLAMIN Pressive Distance Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Leaguer 2, Exhauster 3, USD 7; Sigo.  Cort C 1; Schemings 8, USD 7; Sigo.
	Table   Division   42   5   6   21   35   84   84   Table   Division   Barnet S, Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C, Cambridge Und 2, Doncaster 2; Chester 1, Rochalle 2; Colchester 2, Fulham 2; Gallingham 1, Exteler C, Herstord 3, L'Orieni 2; Lincoin 2, Mansfeld I; Plymouth 6, Scarborough 1; Plymouth 7; Pl	LEAGUER, First Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm R5 3; Consett 0, Sticton 2; Diam C 3, Gurisborough Th 0; Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law Th 4; Murton 0, Dumston Fed Poteries 1, Epoleton CW 2 W Austrand Crook Th 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Austrand Crook Th 1; Eviliaham 1, Bedlinghon Ten as Whitshy Ta 1, Stockion S. AVON INSULATION TO 10 HERSIPHANCE CONSENIATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Ham Wittight Cliffs Earni-Read, sectors is Committed 3, Barry Ta 2 (aug. 3–3; Barr Wittight Cliffs Earni-Read, sectors is Committed 3, Barry Ta 2 (aug. 3–3; Barry Cartill 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALEE, Ebbe Vale 4, Brit Porthmog C. Casasses 2; Film In 4; Contain Clusy 1, Newton 2; Ebbe Vale 3, Cornell Clusy 1, Newton 3, Newton 2, Newton 3, Newt
	Palife   President   Palife	LEAGUER, First Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestr Le Street Saskern RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Diam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fod Peterlee 1, Epoleton CW 2 W Austkand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Beddington Tenera 1; Whitely Te 3, Stockton 6.  ANORI INSURIALNESS COMBINATION First Divisions Particular Colors In ATION First Divisions Perinament 3, West Ham William Cities Sarry To 2 (1993 3-9, Berwin on Sway gualty, Lansantistalia, second in Committee 3, Barry To 2 (1993 3-9, Berwin on Sway gualty, Lansantistalia, but Cardill 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER, Ebbw Vale 4, Britt Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1, Portham og C. Cuesawa 2, Film To 4; Concell Oley 0, Newtown 2; Ebbw Vale 3, Conwy 10), West Concelliant Glooked Perinadown 1 popilay: West, April 17).  LEAGUER OF SEELAMTS Pression 10 Interest Althonic 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C. Cort 6; Schemiens 3, UCO 7; Signamork Rwi 1; Se Patriol's 3, Gallway Duffick I LEAGUER Go Alheed Engles D. Seenie C. Sweed Engles D. Seenie C. S. Schemiens 3, UCO 7; Signamork Rwi 1; St. Patriol's 3, Gallway Duffick I LEAGUER Go Alheed Engles D. Seenie C. Sweed C. Sw
	Take   Devision   42   5   6   21   33   54   84   1	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten era 8; Whitsh Ta 5, Stockin 6. AVOIS INSURANCES COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINSEN CUSP. Seemi-Seem, second is Commins 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmistrald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4–1). ZRAGAIR OF WALES, EDbw Valo 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Valo 3, Corney Yolywed 2, Centract Say 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castmatton To 3. SINGER CUSP 3 Seemi-finals Gleonyon Portactown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF HEELAMDs Pressive Di Islaes Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Purrick 1 LEAGUER GO 3; NAS Bedies
	Taket Divisions   Barnet S, Hartispool I:	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten era 8; Whitsh Ta 5, Stockin 6. AVOIS INSURANCES COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINSEN CUSP. Seemi-Seem, second is Commins 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmistrald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4–1). ZRAGAIR OF WALES, EDbw Valo 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Valo 3, Corney Yolywed 2, Centract Say 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castmatton To 3. SINGER CUSP 3 Seemi-finals Gleonyon Portactown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF HEELAMDs Pressive Di Islaes Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Purrick 1 LEAGUER GO 3; NAS Bedies
	Taket Divisions   Barnet S, Hartispool I:	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten era 8; Whitsh Ta 5, Stockin 6. AVOIS INSURANCES COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINSEN CUSP. Seemi-Seem, second is Commins 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmistrald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4–1). ZRAGAIR OF WALES, EDbw Valo 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Valo 3, Corney Yolywed 2, Centract Say 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castmatton To 3. SINGER CUSP 3 Seemi-finals Gleonyon Portactown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF HEELAMDs Pressive Di Islaes Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Purrick 1 LEAGUER GO 3; NAS Bedies
	Taket Divisions   Barnet S, Hartispool I:	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten era 8; Whitsh Ta 5, Stockin 6. AVOIS INSURANCES COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINSEN CUSP. Seemi-Seem, second is Commins 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmistrald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4–1). ZRAGAIR OF WALES, EDbw Valo 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Valo 3, Corney Yolywed 2, Centract Say 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castmatton To 3. SINGER CUSP 3 Seemi-finals Gleonyon Portactown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF HEELAMDs Pressive Di Islaes Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Purrick 1 LEAGUER GO 3; NAS Bedies
	Taket Divisions   Barnet S, Hartispool I:	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten era 8; Whitsh Ta 5, Stockin 6. AVOIS INSURANCES COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINSEN CUSP. Seemi-Seem, second is Commins 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmistrald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4–1). ZRAGAIR OF WALES, EDbw Valo 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Valo 3, Corney Yolywed 2, Centract Say 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castmatton To 3. SINGER CUSP 3 Seemi-finals Gleonyon Portactown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF HEELAMDs Pressive Di Islaes Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Purrick 1 LEAGUER GO 3; NAS Bedies
	Take   Deviation   42   5   16   21   33   84   84   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten era 8; Whitsh Ta 5, Stockin 6. AVOIS INSURANCES COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINSEN CUSP. Seemi-Seem, second is Commins 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmistrald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4–1). ZRAGAIR OF WALES, EDbw Valo 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Valo 3, Corney Yolywed 2, Centract Say 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castmatton To 3. SINGER CUSP 3 Seemi-finals Gleonyon Portactown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF HEELAMDs Pressive Di Islaes Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Purrick 1 LEAGUER GO 3; NAS Bedies
	Take   Deviation   42   5   16   21   33   84   84   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed Poteries 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten era 8; Whitsh Ta 5, Stockin 6. AVOIS INSURANCES COMBINATION First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Him WINSEN CUSP. Seemi-Seem, second is Commins 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–4; Barr win on Sway goals); Liunsmistrald 3, Int Cardiff 1 (4–1). ZRAGAIR OF WALES, EDbw Valo 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asur Lido 1; Porthus tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Valo 3, Corney Yolywed 2, Centract Say 1; Liansini 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castmatton To 3. SINGER CUSP 3 Seemi-finals Gleonyon Portactown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17). LEAGUER OF HEELAMDs Pressive Di Islaes Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Purrick 1 LEAGUER GO 3; NAS Bedies
	Take   Deviation   42   5   16   21   33   84   84   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dumston For Peterse 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten ca 8; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 8; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 8; Whiteham Portsmouth 3, West Ham HTMLSM CHIP: Esemi-fleni, second is Centifical College College In ATIO Prest Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Ham HTMLSM CHIP: Esemi-fleni, second Centifical CHIP: Esemi-fleni, second is centimen 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3-4; Barr Win on Sway goals); Liunsmitirald 3, Int Centifi 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER, EDbw Vale 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asiar Lido 1; Porthum tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Olisy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Vale 3, Corney Yolyweld 2, Centrae Say 1; Liansid 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castraetton To 3.  HIRST CUTP. Seemi-flenish Gleonyon Portscown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17).  LEAGUER OF HEEL-AMPs Pressive Di Islams Athors 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cork C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Puricel LEAGUER Go Abased Engles D venter 0, Feysmond 3; NAS Bester
	Take   Development	LEAGUER, FRES Birinianes Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saeksm RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dumston For Peterse 1, Expleion CW 2; W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Bedlington Ten ca 8; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 8; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 8; Whiteham Portsmouth 3, West Ham HTMLSM CHIP: Esemi-fleni, second is Centifical College College In ATIO Prest Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Ham HTMLSM CHIP: Esemi-fleni, second Centifical CHIP: Esemi-fleni, second is centimen 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3-4; Barr Win on Sway goals); Liunsmitirald 3, Int Centifi 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER, EDbw Vale 4, Brite Forry 1, Sectardays Asiar Lido 1; Porthum tog C. Casswe 2, Film In 4; Contah Olisy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Vale 3, Corney Yolyweld 2, Centrae Say 1; Liansid 2, Rh 2, Ton Rentre 2, Castraetton To 3.  HIRST CUTP. Seemi-flenish Gleonyon Portscown 1 (poplay: Wed. April 17).  LEAGUER OF HEEL-AMPs Pressive Di Islams Athors 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C Cork C 1; Schemisons 3, UCD 7; Sigo Shamrock Revis 1; St. Patriok's 3, Galvety Puricel LEAGUER Go Abased Engles D venter 0, Feysmond 3; NAS Bester
	Take   Deviation   42   5   16   21   33   84   84   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	LEAGUER, FRAT Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saskam RS 2; Conset 0, Shidon 2; Duarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Durston For Poteries 1; Epoleton CW 2; W Auchtand Crook To 1; Whitchern 1, Bedilington Tenera 8; Whitely Te 3, Stockton 6.  A Wold Issaulfancia Collegia Artiol First Divisions Portsmouth 3, West Ham with on Bury Day 2; Ligarismitished 1; Marchan 3, Barry To 2; (leg. 3-3; Barry to 1; Ligarismitished 3, Incardiff 1 (4-1).  LEAGUER OF WALEE, Ebbw Vais 4, Brite Forry 1, Sastardays Asiz Lido 1; Porthus og 0; Cacarma 2, Film To 4; Connah Ousy 0, Newtown 2; Ebbr Vais 3, Corney Polywell 2, Carnase Say 1; Lianelli 2; Rh 2, Ton Partra 2, Casmation To 3, Smell Curp 3, Sami-finals Glossyon 1; Dept. Wed. April 777.  LEAGUER OF MELAMBy Freenier Divisions Althour 4, Shelbourth 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Sohamion 9, UCO 7; Sigo Demorror Rever 1; Botherman 9, UCO 7; Sigo Samrork Revi 1; St Partrol's 3, Salvany Duffert 0, Fersmond 2; Granischap Does chem 3, Gruningen 1; Salvanday Henro 2, Hold JC Karrade 1, NEC Nillymagen Q, Alex 1, Rh Washrijk 0, Frising Forlus Silbard 2; Villam 11 Tilburg 1, Utrecht 1, Lauding standings 1, Salvandry 1, 11-60, Oggmann LEAGUER Bayer Levericus 1, Forlus 2, Descended 1, Salvandry Borton 1, Salvandry 1, Porting Portuna Descended 1, Salvandry 1, Portuna Descended 1, Salvandry 1, 11-60, Oggmann LEAGUER Bayer Levericus 1, Portuna Descended 1, Salvandry 1, Salvandry 1, Portuna Descended 1, Salvandry 1, Portuna 1, Portuna Descended 1, Salvandry 1, Portuna 2, Portuna 1, Portuna Descended 1, Salvandry 1, Portuna 1, Portuna 1, Portuna 1, Por
	Take   Development	LEAGUER, FRAT Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Newcastie 1; Chestr Le Street Saskern RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Dilarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5; Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston For Peterseo 1; Explaint CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Explaint CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1; Bedlington Tenera 8; Whitely Te 3, Stockion 6.  AVOIR INSURANCE COMBINATION FIRST WHITELE CHEST SENSOR TO 1 From STRIAM CUSTS Exemplaned, second is Combined 2 Street Street Combined 2 Street S
	Taken   Principle   42   5   16   21   33   84   84   15   16   16   16   16   16   16   16	LEAGUER, FRAT Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saskam RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Diam C 3, Gurisborough To Perryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fod Peterlee 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Beddington Tenera 1; Whitshy Ta 3, Shockton 6.  AVOIN INSURIANCE COMENINATION THAT Divisions Portanouth 3, West Ham White Divisions Portanouth 3, West Ham White Division Portanouth 3, West Ham White Division Portanouth 3, Barry To 2 (Japan 1941), Saskarday Alars Life 1; Porthmong C. Concerne 2, Film In 4; Concerne 2, Concerne 2, Edward Glocaton Portacon 1; Inchicague 1, Concerne 2, Film In 4; Concerne 2,
	Tale   Dissisted	LEAGUER, FREX Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre L. Street Saskam RS 2; Consat 0, Shidon 2; Duarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Durston Fod Peterlee 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Beddington Tenera 3; Whitshy Te 13, Sicoleton 6.  AVOIS INSURANCE COMESISMATION FREE Divisions Portamouth 3, West Ham WILLEH Cities Seesi-Basel, sectors in Management of Managemen
	Taket Deviations   42   5   16   21   33   54   84   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	LEAGUER, FREX Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre L. Street Saskam RS 2; Consat 0, Shidon 2; Duarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Durston Fod Peterlee 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Beddington Tenera 3; Whitshy Te 13, Sicoleton 6.  AVOIS INSURANCE COMESISMATION FREE Divisions Portamouth 3, West Ham WILLEH Cities Seesi-Basel, sectors in Management of Managemen
	Taken   Principle   42   5   6   21   33   84   84   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	LEAGUER, FREX Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saskam RS 2; Consat 0, Shidon 2; Duarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Durston Fod Poteries 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Beddington Tenera 1; Whitely Tet 8, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 1, Sector William 2, Stockton 1, Sector William 2, Stockton 1, Stockton 1, Sector Mark 1, Stockton 1, Sector Mark 1, Stockton 1,
	Taket Development   12   13   14   15   15   15   16   17   15   16   17   15   16   17   16   17   17   17   18   18   18   18   18	LEAGUER, FREX Divisions Billingham 5), RTM Newcastie 1; Chestre Le Street Saskam RS 2; Consat 0, Shidon 2; Duarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Durston Fod Poteries 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Epoleton CW 2 W Auchtand Crook To 1; Whichham 1, Beddington Tenera 1; Whitely Tet 8, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 6.  A Volk Issaurhancia Comminio 3, West Ham William College 1, Stockton 1, Sector William 2, Stockton 1, Sector William 2, Stockton 1, Stockton 1, Sector Mark 1, Stockton 1, Sector Mark 1, Stockton 1,
	Take   Development   12   15   15   15   16   16   16   16   16	LEAGUER First Divisions Billingham J.  LEAGUER First Divisions Billingham J.  Not Law Tn 4; Murton O, Dunston Fod Petersen I, Epoleton CW 2 W Austrand Crook Tn E, Epoleton CW 2 W Austrand Crook Tn E, Whichham I, Bedlington Ten are & Whitely Te 5, Stockton 6.  AVOIS INSURANCE COMBINATION FIRST STOCK TO E. Whichham I. Bedlington Ten are & Whiteleam Portsmouth 3, West Ham MELSH CHIP, Earn-Lead, second is combined as the Stockton 6.  AVOIS INSURANCE COMBINATION FIRST STOCK TO EAST STOCK STOCK TO EAST STOC
	Take   Division   42   5   6   21   35   84   84   Take   Division   Barros   5   Hartispool   1.	LEAGUER FRES Divisions Billingham 51, RTM Newcastie 1; Chestr Le Street Saeksm R5 3; Consett 0, Sticton 2 Diam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dumston Fod Poteries 1, Epoleton CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Whitcharn 1, Bedlington Ten ca 5; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 5; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 5; Whiteham Potamouth 3, West Ham William Cliffs East-Saek, second is Cembran 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–3; Barr William 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 4, Brit Forth 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 4, Brit Forth 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 4, Brit Forth 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 5, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 6, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 7, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 9, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WELLAMB; Freewise Distance Athlone 4, Shelloume 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemines 3, UCD 7; Sigo Bhamrock Rvin 1; St Patriot's 3, Galvery Duffert LEAGUER Go Ahead Eagles D venier 0, Feyemmont 3; MAC Breis Velen 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Kennes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Red JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Red JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 2, William 11 Tilburg 1, Urecht Leaduer 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 3, Feyemmont 3; MAC Breis Velen 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 3, Feyemmont 3; Lawrenger 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Cologne 1; Vineste Scheming 1, Alax (7–3). Feyemmont 3; Leaguer 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Cologne 1; Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Cologne 1; Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2;
	Taket Deviations   42   5   62   33   84   84   Taket Deviations   Barnet S, Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C, Cambridge Ud 2, Doncaster 2; Chester 1, Rochalle 2; Colchester 1, Personal 6, Seconthorpe 1, Cardiff 1; Wigan 1, Derlington 1, Le F A Pet 1, Wigan 1, Derlington 1, 20   17   5   7   35   77   18   17   18   18   19   19   19   19   19   19	LEAGUER, FRES Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Newcastie 1; Chestr L. Street Saskarn RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Duarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5; Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Durston For Peterse 0; Explaint CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Explaint CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1; Bedlington Tenera 1; Whiteham 1; Bedlington Tenera 2; Whiteham 2; Stockion 6.  AVOIR INSURANCE COMBINATION For the William Strand Colon Tenera 1; Whiteham 2; Stockion 6.  AVOIR INSURANCE COMBINATION For the William Strand Colon Tenera 1; Whiteham 2; Stockion 6.  AVOIR INSURANCE COMBINATION TO 1; Stockion 6; Stockion 6; See William 3; Barry To 2; (see; 3-4; Barry William 3; Cally 1; Sechardage Adam Lidio 1; Portham 190; C. Cassane 2; Film In 4; Contain 190; C. Cassane 2; Film In 4; Contain 190; C. Cassane 2; Film In 4; Contain Colon 1; Performance Colon 1; Performance 190; C. Cassane 2; Castanation To 3.  **SERFE CUPP Seemi-finals Gleonico Perradoren 1 Projety: Wed. April 17).  LEAGUER OF HELLAMBy Presider Distense Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C. Shammock Rwil 1; St Patriok's 3, Canway Nutron Research 1; Performance Contains 2; William 1; Tiburg 1; Utrecht 1; Sechardage 1; Performance 1; Vicess Arnhom 2; Roda JC Karrade 1, NEC Nijmagan Q; Alax 1; Alix Washvijk 0, Frishup Fortuna Sibard 2; Washvijk 0, Frishup Fortuna Sibard 2; Washvijk 0, Frishup Fortuna Sibard 2; Vicess 2; Patriok's 3; Kaiserriaus Fortuna Duscasidori 0, Sadardage Bayer Leveriassen Fortuna Duscasidori 0, Sadardage 1; Vicess 1; Bayer Murich Q 2; Pet 1; Bayer Command 2; Pet 2; Pet 1; Bayer Secretassen Command 2; Pet 2;
	Taket Deviations   42   5   62   33   84   84   Taket Deviations   Barnet S, Hartispool I: Bury 1, Torquey C, Cambridge Ud 2, Doncaster 2; Chester 1, Rochalle 2; Colchester 1, Personal 6, Seconthorpe 1, Cardiff 1; Wigan 1, Derlington 1, Le F A Pet 1, Wigan 1, Derlington 1, 20   17   5   7   35   77   18   17   18   18   19   19   19   19   19   19	LEAGUER, FRES Divisions Billingham 5; RTM Newcastie 1; Chestr L. Street Saskarn RS 3; Consett 0, Shidon 2; Duarn C 3, Gurisborough To 5; Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Durston For Peterse 0; Explaint CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Explaint CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Whichham 1; Bedlington Tenera 1; Whiteham 1; Bedlington Tenera 2; Whiteham 2; Stockion 6.  AVOIR INSURANCE COMBINATION For the William Strand Colon Tenera 1; Whiteham 2; Stockion 6.  AVOIR INSURANCE COMBINATION For the William Strand Colon Tenera 1; Whiteham 2; Stockion 6.  AVOIR INSURANCE COMBINATION TO 1; Stockion 6; Stockion 6; See William 3; Barry To 2; (see; 3-4; Barry William 3; Cally 1; Sechardage Adam Lidio 1; Portham 190; C. Cassane 2; Film In 4; Contain 190; C. Cassane 2; Film In 4; Contain 190; C. Cassane 2; Film In 4; Contain Colon 1; Performance Colon 1; Performance 190; C. Cassane 2; Castanation To 3.  **SERFE CUPP Seemi-finals Gleonico Perradoren 1 Projety: Wed. April 17).  LEAGUER OF HELLAMBy Presider Distense Athlone 4, Shelbourne 3; Darry C. Shammock Rwil 1; St Patriok's 3, Canway Nutron Research 1; Performance Contains 2; William 1; Tiburg 1; Utrecht 1; Sechardage 1; Performance 1; Vicess Arnhom 2; Roda JC Karrade 1, NEC Nijmagan Q; Alax 1; Alix Washvijk 0, Frishup Fortuna Sibard 2; Washvijk 0, Frishup Fortuna Sibard 2; Washvijk 0, Frishup Fortuna Sibard 2; Vicess 2; Patriok's 3; Kaiserriaus Fortuna Duscasidori 0, Sadardage Bayer Leveriassen Fortuna Duscasidori 0, Sadardage 1; Vicess 1; Bayer Murich Q 2; Pet 1; Bayer Command 2; Pet 2; Pet 1; Bayer Secretassen Command 2; Pet 2;
	Take   Division   42   5   6   21   35   84   84   Take   Division   Barros   5   Hartispool   1.	LEAGUER FRES Divisions Billingham 51, RTM Newcastie 1; Chestr Le Street Saeksm R5 3; Consett 0, Sticton 2 Diam C 3, Gurisborough To 5, Ferryhal A 1, Tow Law To 4; Murton 0, Dumston Fod Poteries 1, Epoleton CW 2 W Austrand Crook To 1; Whitcharn 1, Bedlington Ten ca 5; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 5; Whiteham 1; Stedington Ten ca 5; Whiteham Potamouth 3, West Ham William Cliffs East-Saek, second is Cembran 3, Barry To 2 (agg. 3–3; Barr William 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 4, Brit Forth 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 4, Brit Forth 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 4, Brit Forth 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 5, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 6, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 7, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WALLER; Ebbe Vale 9, Corney 1 (4–1).  LEAGUER OF WELLAMB; Freewise Distance Athlone 4, Shelloume 3; Darry C Cort C 1; Schemines 3, UCD 7; Sigo Bhamrock Rvin 1; St Patriot's 3, Galvery Duffert LEAGUER Go Ahead Eagles D venier 0, Feyemmont 3; MAC Breis Velen 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Kennes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Red JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Red JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 2, William 11 Tilburg 1, Urecht Leaduer 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 3, Feyemmont 3; MAC Breis Velen 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 3, Feyemmont 3; Lawrenger 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1 (4–2).  Leaguer 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Cologne 1; Vineste Scheming 1, Alax (7–3). Feyemmont 3; Leaguer 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Cologne 1; Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Cologne 1; Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2; Roda JC Very 1, Per Cornes 1, Vineste Arnhem 2;

brit	Lommel 2. Fridays Anderlecht 2, Stands
irs 34 6 3 76 22 76  20 22 15 1 1 60 22 74	Brugge (F31, Pts77): 2, Andertecht (31-6)
33 16 5 13 52 51 80	3, Molenbeck (31-50), "Champions-
22 15 5 12 47 39 50 23 15 5 13 52 51 80 37 17 8 16 37 52 39 37 9 11 13 26 33 38	MPANESH LEAGUIE Albacete 2, Compo
Francis	tala 1; Real Socieded 5, Valencia 2; Spo- ing Gijon 0, Oviedo 1; Espanyol 4, Raci- Vallecano 2; Celva 1; Zaragoza 3; Depo tivo Coruna 2, Merida 1; Valladolid 1, Na- ledo Silbao 1, Seinardes Sevilla 0, Re- Madrid 1; Rac Santander 1, Sercetora 1
mook 35 10 5 15 37, 49 35	ing Gijon II, Oviedo 1; Espanyol 4, Racit Vallecano 2; Celta 1, Zaragoza 1; Depo
32 5 5 19 25 54 29	tivo Corune 2, Marida 1; Valladolid 1, Al
30 6 5 22 29 50 22	tede Blibao 1. Semerdaya Savilla 0. Re
	Madrid 1; Rec Sentander 1, Barcelone 1 PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Sporting 3, B
TISH LEAGUE Piret Objetoni bank 2, Airdrie 1; Dumberton 0, St	Janames 1: Porto 2, Salqueiros 0; Leca
bank 2, Airdrie 1; Dumberton 0, St n 1; Condes 1, Dunfermiine 1; Hamii- Grednock Morton 1; St Johnstone 1.	Tirsense 1; Gil Vicente 0, Estreix Amado
Greenock Morton 1; St Johnstone 1.	1; Bosvista 1, Maritimo C, Braga 0, Unit
to Util D. Leading steedings: 1, se Util D. Leading steedings: 1, se Util (P23, P163); 2, Dunlerssine (I); 3, St Johnstone (I3-61). sel Divisions Berwick 4, Montrose 1;	PRINCH CUP: semi-finals Name
h: 3. St Johnstone (38-61).	FRENCH CUP: semi-finals: Nines Montpetiler 0. Semirday: Marselle 1, Au erre 1 (ast: 0-0 at 90min; Auterra won 3
ed Divisions Berwick 4. Montrose 1;	erre 1 (281, 0-0 at 90min; Auterre won 3
2, East Fife 2: Forter 2, Stranger 3.	on bene). Final in Paris on May 4. MAJOR LEAGUE Tamps Bay 5, No.
2, East Fife 2; Fortar 2, Strainteau 2, oranteau 3, of Sputh Q, Strilling 7; Stenhouse- D, Avr 1, Leading standings: 1, Str- P33, P16723; 2, East Fife (33-64); 3, oct (33-54).	England 2 Columbus 4, Washington
P33. Pte721: 2. East Fife (33-64); 3.	KEDESE CITY 3. COLDYSON IE LOS ANGENES
ck (33-54).	New York/New Jersey 1.
	Rugby Union
onian T 2. Cowdenbeath 0; East Str- Albion 1; Queen's Pk 0, Arbroath 0;	
County D. Allos D. Leading stand-	COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONERS: League One: Bristol 28, Leicester 43; His Leouine 33, Gloucester 19; Sale 44, We
1, Livingston (P33, Pts65); 2, Brachin	tections 33. Gloucester 19: Sale 44, We
1, Livingston (P33, Pts69); 2, Brechin 9; 3, Caledonian T (33-53).	Hertieppoi 13; Sarscens 15, Bath 2 Wages 51, Orreit 16.
& CHECK: Score drawn (total 11): 23, 28, 30, 36, 37, 45, 50, 51, 56.	Waspa 51, Orrell 16.
	PW D L F AP
sore draws (6): 12, 13, 18, 39, 57, 58. ER HOSES LEAGUE Premier	Beth 18 14 0 2 463 227 2 Lakoster 15 13 0 2 367 205 2 Hartesian 17 12 0 5 603 295 2 Waspe 15 9 0 7 353 307 1 Beta 7 377 307 1 Beta 7 377 307 1
	Lakester 15 13 0 2 337 205 2 Hartequint 17 12 0 5 503 295 2 Wasse 16 9 0 7 353 307 1 Bale 7 7 377 301 1 Ornal 16 7 0 9 285 404 1
To D. Gloupester 1; Cheimstord 1.	Wasps 18 9 0 7 353 207 1
yr 4: Cheltenham 1, Sudbury Tn 7:	Bele 16 9 0 7 317 301 1 Ornell 18 7 0 9 286 404 1 Olessester 18 5 0 11 252 332 1 Bristol 15 5 0 10 242 373 1
ey Tri 2. Startord 1; Doronester 2.	Chromater 18 5 0 11 252 352 1
peran 2. Cambridge C 1; (Reston To	Orrell 18 7 0 9 285 404 1 Glessester 18 5 0 11 252 332 1 Bristel 15 5 0 10 242 373 1
iona Abersione 1, Massings V; Sal- Tr D, Skousester I; Chelmistord 1, Tr D, Skousester I; Chelmistord 1, Tr Chelmistor 1, Susbury Tr T; Tr Tr Chelmistor 1, Dorchester 2, Tr T; Grandby Fivra 2, Salabbary 2; Dowen 2, Cambridge C 1; Elementor 2; Dowen 2, Cambridge C 2, Elementor 3, Dowen 2, Cambridge C 2, Elementor 3, Dowen 2, Life Dowen 2,	Lalosster 15 13 0 2 397 205 2 Harlocather 17 12 0 5 503 285 2 18 Harlocather 17 12 0 5 503 285 2 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
eport AFC 0; Wordester 4, VS Rugby	
oven 2. Comproge C 1; Interest 14: present A N 1; Russhor A N 1; Russhor A N 1; Russhor B N 1; 2. Halsoower (38-80); 3. Chelton (38-58) Medicant Zivishor S n 1; Russhor Ti 2; Russhor Ti 2; Russ C N 1; Russhor B N 1;	League Two Bedford B, Moseley 2
(88-59) Midland Divisions Bridg-	45. I. Schrich 11: Northamoton 69, Water
To 3, Corby To 9; Buckingham To 2, Roors 4; Dudley To 5, Evenham Utd	too 5; Wakefield 38, Nottingham 16.
Ringrs 4; Duntley To 5, Eventham Utol nokley To 1, Stourbridge 1; Nings 0, Numerico Bor 1; Lelpaster Uto 1, rell To 1; RC Warwick 3, Grantian	Blackheath 23. L Irish 45; Newcastic Oc. 5; L Stroigh 17; Newtampton 65; Was toe 5; Wastafield 38; Nottingham 16. PM DL F AP Horthmusphon 18 18 0 0 774 165 3 L Irish 17 10 2 5 344 320 3 Waltefield 16 8 0 2 297 274 165 3 Waltefield 16 8 0 2 297 275 366 1 Waltefield 16 8 0 2 297 275 366 1 Waltefield 7 7 0 10 291 366 1 Waltefield 7 7 5 1 11 320 376 1 Slackheath 17 5 1 11 220 376 1 Slackheath 17 5 1 11 220 435 1 Nottingham 17 4 1 12 203 425 1 Nottingham 17 4 1 12 203 425 1 Nottingham 17 4 1 12 203 425 1
nckiey Tr. 1. Stourbridge 1; Kings O, Numerica Bor 1; Lelosster Utd 1, rell Tr. 1; RC Warwick 3, Grantham	Horthamagness 15 16, 0 0 774 165 4 L trick
rell To 1; RC Warwick 3, Grantham	L trick
Reciditch Utd 1, Bedworth Utd 0; Soll-	Watefield 16 8 0 8 297 277 1
To 1: Tanworth 1. Moor Green 5.	Moseley
sero Distalone Cinderlord In 3.	Waterico
ree To 4, Separatnys Chiderlord To 4, ; ed To 1: Clavedon To 1, Besintree To .	Mewe Gosf 17 5 1 11 320 376 1 Blackbanth 17 5 1 11 220 435 1 Budford 17 5 1 11 278 490 1 NotSpoken
IS IN It CHARACOU III I' GITHINGS IN	Bedford 17 5 1 11 278 490 1 Nottingham 17 4 1 12 203 422
in 2, Yate Tn 1; Fisher 93 0, Havant	France These Hereauts 44 Bandon 5
in a Bervecere 1, Balantay C Pare- in 2 Yate Tn 7; Fisher 63 0, Havant Fiest Tn 3, Skittingbourne 1; Poole Tn	League Three; Harrogate 44, Reading 1 Ottev 15, Mortev 21; Richmond 36, Rossh
m & Bervicere 1, Blanney C Fara- fn 2 Yale Tn 1; Fisher 83 0, Havant Fiset Tn 3, Sittingbourne 1; Poole Tn rgate 2: Tombridge Angels 2, Forest Jewn 3: Tombridge Tn 1, Wewmouth	Otley 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossh Pk 28; Rotherham 29, Fylde 19; Rugby 1
m & Bengare 1, Bashiny C Fam- In 2, Yase In 1; Fisher 83 0, Havant Fisel Tn 3, Sittingbourne 1; Poole Tn 17986 2: Toobridge Angels 2, Forest Perns 3; Troubridge Tn 1, Weymouth Bridoylite 1, Newport (LOW) 1; Wilney	Otley 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossh Pk 28; Rotherham 29, Fylde 19; Rugby 1
To a Sewycer I, Bannier S D, Hervard Fleet To S, Stillingboome 1: Poole To 1 rgste 2: Tochtridge Angels 2: Forest Pers 3: Trochtridge To 1, Weymouth terflooville 1: Newport (LOW) 1; Wilney Weston-5-Mars 1.	Otley 15, Mortey 21; Richmend 36, Ricesh Fit 20; Rotherham 29, Fylde 19; Rugtly 1 Coventry 24, League Four Aspanta 4 Leans 27; Breter 34, Cliffon 8; Havant 1
m a Benyoder 1, Bushley L Fran- Fleet To 3, Stilingbourne 1: Poole To Trade 2: Tochtridge Angels 2, Forett Pers 3: Troebridge To 1, Weymouth Berloydiller 1, Neuport (Low) 1; Williamy Weston-S-Marie 1. BATTON - BENEFERY BORTHERN BUSH STILL STILL STILL STILL BUSH STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL BUSH STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL BUSH STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL STILL STIL	Otley 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 35, Rosel- Fit 26; Rotherham 29, Fylde 19; Rugby 1 Coventry 24, Leagues Fours Aspatria, 4 Leachs 27; Botter 34, Clifton 8; Hayant 1 Waterall 20; L. St. Helens 27, L. Weish 1
Fisel, Tn 3. Skitingbourne 1; Poole Tn rgsts 2: Tonbridge Angels 2, Forest i Pens 3; Troubridge Tn 1, Weymouth teriboville 1, Newport (IoW) 1; Wilney Weston-S-Marz 1.	Ottor 15, Mortey 21: Pitchmond 35, Rossey Pr. 25: Rotherham 25, Pytide 19; Rugby 1 Coventry 24. Leegtes Freet Asparts 4 Leetts 27; Exster 34, Ciliton 8; Havani 1 Walkali 20; L. St. Heilens 27. L. Weith 1 Rodruth 38, Plymouth 17, Leegues 1 Boosths M Walkalan 13, Lyting 17,
In 2. Yate Tri T; Flaher 83 D, Hervant Flest Tri 3; Stitingboome 1; Poole Tri Tyste 2; Tochtridge Angels 2; Forest Pers 3; Trochtridge Tri 1, Weignouth Britoville 1; Newgoot (John) 1; Willings Weston-5-face 1; PRATION BESINGERY BORTHERDA URB, Flest Divisions Billingham Syn In Newgosatia 1; Chester Le Street 1; URB 3; Consett 0; Sulforn 2; Dir- Tri RS 3; Consett 0; Sulforn 2; Dir- Tri RS 3; Consett 0; Sulforn 2; Dir-	Ottor 15, Mortey 21: Pitchmond 35, Rossey Pr. 25: Rotherham 25, Pytide 19; Rugby 1 Coventry 24. Leegtes Freet Asparts 4 Leetts 27; Exster 34, Ciliton 8; Havani 1 Walkali 20; L. St. Heilens 27. L. Weith 1 Rodruth 38, Plymouth 17, Leegues 1 Boosths M Walkalan 13, Lyting 17,
M Mayrossia 1; Chester Le Street 1, Im RB 3; Conseti 0, Shildon 2; Dur- 1: 3 Authorough To D Farmbill Ath	Otley 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Ricest Pt 26; Richarham 29, Pylde 18; Rugby 1; Coventry 24, Leegas Pourt Asparta 4, Leetas 27; Excher 34, Cliffich 8; Hayani 1; Mahrall 20; L. St. Helena 27; L. Weish 1; Rodrush 38, Plymouth 17; Leegas Ph. Souths 39 Walanger 13, Lydney 17; Secation 39; Walanger 13, Lydney 17; Secation 39; Malanger 13, Lydney 17; Leegas Ph. Secation 39; Malanger 13, Lydney 12; Leegas Lignetik 1; Pontypridd 35, Neuth 24, Newport 22; Leegas Market Market 12; Forest Market 12; Pontypridd 15; Neuth 24, Newport 22.
M Mayrossia 1; Chester Le Street 1, Im RB 3; Conseti 0, Shildon 2; Dur- 1: 3 Authorough To D Farmbill Ath	Ottor 15, Mortey 21: Flictmend 35, Floorie, Pt. 26; Rotherham 29, Flyide 19; Rughy 1 Covering 24, League Fourt Atpants 4, Leats 27; Excher 34, Cliffon 5; Havant 1 Rodrufs 38, Phymouth 17, Leasue Fit South 39, Phymouth 17, Leasue Fit South 39, Walaken 13, Lython 17, SMALISC CUPs Send-Flagte Lignal 1 Pontyprid 35, Nest 24, Newport 22, Hassissical May 100 AS. LEAGUE Fit Divisions Swanges 0, Carolif 58,
M Mayrossia 1; Chester Le Street 1, Im RB 3; Conseti 0, Shildon 2; Dur- 1: 3 Authorough To D Farmbill Ath	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 35, Rossel Pic 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pic 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pic 27; Richard 29; Rughy 24; Laughts 27; Richard 24; Rughy 24; Laughts 27; Rughy 26; Li Si Helen 27; Li Weish 1 Rodruth 38, Phymouth 17; Lesque Ph Soustes N Walsham 13, Lydney 17; SWALKE CUPy Sengi-Phagiss Lismelt 1 Pontyprid 35, Nesth 24, Newport 22; Heilmonth MATIONAL LIFACUM Fire Devisions Swanzes 0; Carrier 59; Recommit Divisions Abertsynon 17; Liss Second Divisions Abertsynon 17; Liss Second Divisions Abertsynon 17; Liss Second Divisions MC Carrier 19;
M Heycastia 1; Chester Ce Street I; m HS S; Conset 0, Shidon 2; Dur-C 3, Guistorough Tn 0; Farryhill Ath v Law Tn 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed 1; September CW 2; W Auckland 0. Tn 0; Whitchern I; Bedlington Terri-Whitsy Ts 3, Skockton 1.	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 35, Rossel Pic 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pic 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pic 27; Richard 29; Rughy 24; Laughts 27; Richard 24; Rughy 24; Laughts 27; Rughy 26; Li Si Helen 27; Li Weish 1 Rodruth 38, Phymouth 17; Lesque Ph Soustes 19; Walsham 13; Lydney 17; SWALISC CUPy Sengi-Phagiss Lismelt 1 Pontyprid 35, Nesth 24, Newport 22; Heishmouth MAYRONAL LIFACUM Fire Devisions Swanzes 0; Carrier 59; Recommit Divisions Abertsynon 17; Liss Second Divisions Abertsynon 17; Liss Second Divisions Abertsynon 17; Liss Second Divisions MC Carrier 19;
Ministration 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 1978 St. Consett 0. Shidon 2 Durc 3. Guistorough Th 0; Farthell Ath V Law Th 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed 1; ee 1, Eppleton CW 2 W Auckland 0. Th 0; Whitchert 1, Bedlington Terriwhitsy Te 3. Skockton 6.	Ottor 15, Mortey 21: Flictmond 35, Floorie, Pr. 28: Rotherham 29, Fylde 19, Rugby 1 Coventry 24, Leepine Fourt Asperta 4, Leetin 27; Exeter 34, Ciliton 8; Havani 1 Podruds 38, Hallers 27, L. Weith 1 Rodruds 38, Plymouth 17, Leepine 19, Boustes N Walsham 13, Lydney 17, SMALISC CUP: Send-Floorie Ligarity 18, Record Divisions Abertynon 17, Leepine Divisions Abertynon 17, Carrybilly 2, Record Divisions Abertynon 17, Carrybilly 2, Dunwin 125, Liandovery 5, SMM TEMPRESECTE 1856 SOMME.
Ministration 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 1978 St. Consett 0. Shidon 2 Durc 3. Guistorough Th 0; Farthell Ath V Law Th 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed 1; ee 1, Eppleton CW 2 W Auckland 0. Th 0; Whitchert 1, Bedlington Terriwhitsy Te 3. Skockton 6.	Ottoy 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rosel Pl. 26; Richarham 29, Fylde 19; Rught 19; Coverity 24, Leagues Fourt Asparts, 4 Leach 27; Exchar 34, Cliffich & Hayant 1 Related 32; L. Weish 1 Rodrufs 38, Plymouth 17, League Pl. Souths 19 Walaism 13; Lyding 17, SWALING CUPy Senti-Places Liamen 1 Pontypried 35, Nesth 24, Newport 22; Hattercom MAYTONAL 1.EACUSE For Division: Swanson 0, Carolli 58, Records Divisions Abertynon 17. Lia haran 34; Bonyman 19, Camphilly 2 Dunwan 25, Llandowny 5, SMU TERRESCORES - 1856 - BONNIE - Records Divisions 1557 17, Hilband Lie
Ministration 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 1978 St. Consett 0. Shidon 2 Durc 3. Guistorough Th 0; Farthell Ath V Law Th 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed 1; ee 1, Eppleton CW 2 W Auckland 0. Th 0; Whitchert 1, Bedlington Terriwhitsy Te 3. Skockton 6.	Ottey 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rosel Pt 26; Rotherhem 29, Pytel 19; Rught 19; Coverity 24, League Fourt Asparts 4, Leach 27; Ecolog 34, Cilition 8; Havant 1 Related 39; Leach 39; Leac
Mineycastis 1; Chester & Street 1, 1918 S. Consett 6. Shilton 2. Dar-C 3. Buisborough Th D. Facryhill Atty Car The Murton 0, Junstan Fed 1; see 1, Eppleion CW 2 W Austand 0. In D. Whichsam 1, Bedlington Terri-Whitsy To 3. Significant 6. In 1920 Miney To 4. Significant 6.	Ottey 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rosel Pt 26; Rotherhem 29, Pytel 19; Rught 19; Coverity 24, League Fourt Asparts 4, Leach 27; Ecolog 34, Cilition 8; Havant 1 Related 39; Leach 39; Leac
Mineycastis 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 1978; S. Consett 0, Shilton 2; Dir-C 3, Guisborough To D. Farryhill Att 1; Lee 1, Eppleion CW 2; W. Austen 64; Lee 1, Eppleion CW 2; W. Austend 0, To D. Wilson Terri-Whitsy To 3, Stockton 6.  **ISSUFFANCE: CORSINIATION: STOCKTON Terri-Whitsy To 4, Stockton 6.  **ISSUFFANCE: CORSINIATION: STOCKTON TERRI-WHITSY TO 1, STOCKTON TERRI-WHITSY TERRI-WHIT	Otto: 15, Mortey 21; Fichmend 35, Foosis; Covering 21; Fichmend 35, Foosis; Covering 24, Leagues Foosis Aspanta, 4, Leaths 27; Excher 34, Celifico 25; Fuyuni 1; Polymouth 17, Leasues Fit Bounts 39, Phymouth 17, Leasues Fit Bounts 39, Phymouth 17, Leasues Fit Bounts 39, Walsham 13, Lyting 17, SWALING CUPP, Senti-Fitages Lismell 1; Pontyprid 35, Nessis 24, Newport 22. Hassissically MAYTONAL LIKACUMS Fit Bevisions Swanson 0, Carolif 58, Baccomd Divisions Abertrynon 17, Lis Baccomd Divisions Abertrynon 17, Lis Baccomd Divisions Abertrynon 17, Lis Saul Telesanser 3, Carolif 58, Saul Telesanser 3, Fitage 25, Physiological Composition 18, 1841 (2), Physiological Composition 18, Physiological Composition 19, Physiological Subprinces 15, Y Neuroster 19, Physiological Schoolines 3, Schamons 35, C Belvegore 25, Physiological Schoolines 3, Schamons 35, C Belvegore 25, Physiological Composition 19, Physiological Phy
Mineycastis 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 1978; S. Consett 0, Shilton 2; Dir-C 3, Guisborough To D. Farryhill Att 1; Lee 1, Eppleion CW 2; W. Austen 64; Lee 1, Eppleion CW 2; W. Austend 0, To D. Wilson Terri-Whitsy To 3, Stockton 6.  **ISSUFFANCE: CORSINIATION: STOCKTON Terri-Whitsy To 4, Stockton 6.  **ISSUFFANCE: CORSINIATION: STOCKTON TERRI-WHITSY TO 1, STOCKTON TERRI-WHITSY TERRI-WHIT	Ottoy 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rosest Pt 26; Rotherham 29, Pytide 19; Rught 19; Rught 19; Coverity 24, Leagues Fourt Asparts, 4 Leach 27; Exchar 34, Clifton & Havant 1 Related 32; L. Weish 1 Rodrufs 38, Plymouth 17, League Pt Routes 39 Whiteham 13, Lydney 11, Weish 1 Rodrufs 38, Weish 24, Newport 22; Hattenstein MAYTONAL 1, EACHES For Divisions Swanson 0, Carrylli 58, Recent Divisions Swanson 0, Carrylli 19; Recent Swight 18, Leachest Deliving 19; Leachest 19; Leachest 18, Leachest 19; Leachest 18, Leachest 19; Leachest 18, Leachest 19; Leach
Mineycastis 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 1978; S. Consett 0, Shilton 2; Dir-C 3, Guisborough To D. Farryhill Att 1; Lee 1, Eppleion CW 2; W. Austen 64; Lee 1, Eppleion CW 2; W. Austend 0, To D. Wilson Terri-Whitsy To 3, Stockton 6.  **ISSUFFANCE: CORSINIATION: STOCKTON Terri-Whitsy To 4, Stockton 6.  **ISSUFFANCE: CORSINIATION: STOCKTON TERRI-WHITSY TO 1, STOCKTON TERRI-WHITSY TERRI-WHIT	Ottoy 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 35, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rugby 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rugby 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Pylide 19; Rugby 1 Pit 24, Lasgate Fourt Aspanta, 4 Lastas 27; Broker 34, Cilitan & Hwanta 1 Pithall 26; L. St. Helens 27; Liwanta 1 Pithall 26; L. St. Helens 27; Liwanta 1 Poutstan 38, Phymouth 17; Lassages Pithalland 38, Nestro 13, Lypinsy 17; SWALING CUPs Sengi-Pinales Liannell 1 Pontyprid 35, Nestro 14, Newport 22; Hassimandes National 14, Newport 22; Hassimandes National 14, Newport 22; Hassimandes National 16, Carrier 19; Baccomi Divisions Swanson 0; Carrier 19; Baccomi Divisions National 70; Camphilly 2 Davision 25, Mannoton 10; Camphilly 2 Davisions Bullymora 15, Y Mannoton 19; Citable 20; Resident St. Shanson 35; C Belvedore 2 Blackrock C 16; O Westey 6, Cork Con 20; D. Marce C 21; Secondary 8, Cork Con 20; D. Marce C 21; Secondary 8, Sanson
Mineycastia 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 10 RB 3; Consett 0. Shildon 2; Dur-C 3, Guristorough Tri 0; Farryhill Attr 1 (are 1, Explaion CW 2; W Auckland 0. Tri 0; Whichhart 1, Bedington Terri-Whitsy Tri 3, Stockdon 6. Il 1885 Whances GORBINI ATHOMS: Shirleloss Portsmouth 3, West Ham 0. Ill CLIPE Serial Chamil, second logarman 3, Barry Tri 2 (agg. 3-4; Barry In 2 (agg. 3-4; Barr	Ottoy 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 35, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rugby 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rugby 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Pylide 19; Rugby 1 Pit 24, Lasgate Fourt Aspanta, 4 Lastas 27; Broker 34, Cilitan & Hwanta 1 Pithall 26; L. St. Helens 27; Liwanta 1 Pithall 26; L. St. Helens 27; Liwanta 1 Poutstan 38, Phymouth 17; Lassages Pithalland 38, Nestro 13, Lypinsy 17; SWALING CUPs Sengi-Pinales Liannell 1 Pontyprid 35, Nestro 14, Newport 22; Hassimandes National 14, Newport 22; Hassimandes National 14, Newport 22; Hassimandes National 16, Carrier 19; Baccomi Divisions Swanson 0; Carrier 19; Baccomi Divisions National 70; Camphilly 2 Davision 25, Mannoton 10; Camphilly 2 Davisions Bullymora 15, Y Mannoton 19; Citable 20; Resident St. Shanson 35; C Belvedore 2 Blackrock C 16; O Westey 6, Cork Con 20; D. Marce C 21; Secondary 8, Cork Con 20; D. Marce C 21; Secondary 8, Sanson
Mineycastia 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 10 RB 3; Consett 0. Shildon 2; Dur-C 3, Guristorough Tri 0; Farryhill Attr 1 (are 1, Explaion CW 2; W Auckland 0. Tri 0; Whichhart 1, Bedington Terri-Whitsy Tri 3, Stockdon 6. Il 1885 Whances GORBINI ATHOMS: Shirleloss Portsmouth 3, West Ham 0. Ill CLIPE Serial Chamil, second logarman 3, Barry Tri 2 (agg. 3-4; Barry In 2 (agg. 3-4; Barr	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Pylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Pithall 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Podrufs 38, Pylymoth 17; Lesque Pit Boustes 19 Walshigen 13; Lydney 17; SWALLEC CUPy Sensi-Pinales Lismeth 7 Swallect Swanness 0; Carryll 15; Bratan 38, Bonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Bratan 38, Sonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Bratan 38, Shannon 35; Cipy Storymaker 19; Blackrock C 16; O Westey 8, Cork Con 23; St. Marryls C 8, Lenschwitz 8, Second Clontant 18, Mallons 35; Creystones 9, Dugannon 25; NIFC 7 Old Crescont 53; Penser C 46, Dolphin 15; Wanderers 1
Mineycastia 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 10 RB 3; Consett 0. Shildon 2; Dur-C 3, Guristorough Tri 0; Farryhill Attr 1 (are 1, Explaion CW 2; W Auckland 0. Tri 0; Whichhart 1, Bedington Terri-Whitsy Tri 3, Stockdon 6. Il 1885 Whances GORBINI ATHOMS: Shirleloss Portsmouth 3, West Ham 0. Ill CLIPE Serial Chamil, second logarman 3, Barry Tri 2 (agg. 3-4; Barry In 2 (agg. 3-4; Barr	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Pylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Pithall 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Podrufs 38, Pylymoth 17; Lesque Pit Boustes 19 Walshigen 13; Lydney 17; SWALLEC CUPy Sensi-Pinales Lismeth 7 Swallect Swanness 0; Carryll 15; Bratan 38, Bonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Bratan 38, Sonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Bratan 38, Shannon 35; Cipy Storymaker 19; Blackrock C 16; O Westey 8, Cork Con 23; St. Marryls C 8, Lenschwitz 8, Second Clontant 18, Mallons 35; Creystones 9, Dugannon 25; NIFC 7 Old Crescont 53; Penser C 46, Dolphin 15; Wanderers 1
Micropania 1; Chester Ce Street I., 1916. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 4, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 122. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. C. 122.	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Pylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Pithall 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Podrufs 38, Pylymoth 17; Lesque Pit Boustes 19 Walshigen 13; Lydney 17; SWALLEC CUPy Sensi-Pinales Lismeth 7 Swallect Swanness 0; Carryll 15; Bratan 38, Bonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Bratan 38, Sonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Bratan 38, Shannon 35; Cipy Storymaker 19; Blackrock C 16; O Westey 8, Cork Con 23; St. Marryls C 8, Lenschwitz 8, Second Clontant 18, Mallons 35; Creystones 9, Dugannon 25; NIFC 7 Old Crescont 53; Penser C 46, Dolphin 15; Wanderers 1
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Micropania 1; Chester Ce Street I., 1916. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 4, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 122. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. C. 122.	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Pithall 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Podrufs 38; Pyrmoth 17; Lesque Pit Boustes 19 Walshigen 13; Lydney 17; PMALINC CUPP, Sensi-Pinaples Lismeth 1 Pontyprid 35; Nesth 24; Newport 22; Hellimothe MAYTONAL LIEAGURE Fir Divisions Swanzes 0; Carryll 15; Resent Divisions Swanzes 0; Carryll 19; Recond Divisions Abertonon 7; Lis Burran 38; Bonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Resent 25; Liandovery 5; Settl Terustents 4: 1856 BOWL: Fir Resent Abertoen 35FP 17; Hillheadule dan Hill 22; Lesalingance Corphosiation 1; Oth Pic Divisions Bullymera 15; Y Manster 19; 2 Blackrock C 16; O Westey 5, Cork Con 25; St Marry 5; G Lesschwitz 6, Second Clostant 18; Malions 35; Greystones 6, Du ganton 25; NIFC 7 Old Crescont 55; Pursur C 45; Dolphin 15; Wanderers 1
Micropania 1; Chester Ce Street I., 1916. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 4, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 122. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. C. 122.	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Pithall 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Podrufs 38; Pyrmoth 17; Lesque Pit Boustes 19 Walshigen 13; Lydney 17; PMALINC CUPP, Sensi-Pinaples Lismeth 1 Pontyprid 35; Nesth 24; Newport 22; Hellimothe MAYTONAL LIEAGURE Fir Divisions Swanzes 0; Carryll 15; Resent Divisions Swanzes 0; Carryll 19; Recond Divisions Abertonon 7; Lis Burran 38; Bonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Resent 25; Liandovery 5; Settl Terustents 4: 1856 BOWL: Fir Resent Abertoen 35FP 17; Hillheadule dan Hill 22; Lesalingance Corphosiation 1; Oth Pic Divisions Bullymera 15; Y Manster 19; 2 Blackrock C 16; O Westey 5, Cork Con 25; St Marry 5; G Lesschwitz 6, Second Clostant 18; Malions 35; Greystones 6, Du ganton 25; NIFC 7 Old Crescont 55; Pursur C 45; Dolphin 15; Wanderers 1
Micropania 1; Chester Ce Street I., 1916. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 4, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. T. 122. C. 3, Guistorough To D. Farryhill Attr v. 122. C. 122.	Ottor 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rossel Pit 26; Richarham 29, Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 26; Richarham 29; Fylide 19; Rughy 1 Pit 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Pithall 20; L. St. Helens 27; L. Weish 1 Podrufs 38; Pyrmoth 17; Lesque Pit Boustes 19 Walshigen 13; Lydney 17; PMALINC CUPP, Sensi-Pinaples Lismeth 1 Pontyprid 35; Nesth 24; Newport 22; Hellimothe MAYTONAL LIEAGURE Fir Divisions Swanzes 0; Carryll 15; Resent Divisions Swanzes 0; Carryll 19; Recond Divisions Abertonon 7; Lis Burran 38; Bonymaker 10; Carryll 19; Resent 25; Liandovery 5; Settl Terustents 4: 1856 BOWL: Fir Resent Abertoen 35FP 17; Hillheadule dan Hill 22; Lesalingance Corphosiation 1; Oth Pic Divisions Bullymera 15; Y Manster 19; 2 Blackrock C 16; O Westey 5, Cork Con 25; St Marry 5; G Lesschwitz 6, Second Clostant 18; Malions 35; Greystones 6, Du ganton 25; NIFC 7 Old Crescont 55; Pursur C 45; Dolphin 15; Wanderers 1
Mineycastia 1; Chester Ce Street 1, 10 RB 3; Consett 0. Shildon 2; Dur-C 3, Guristorough Tri 0; Farryhill Attr 1 (are 1, Explaion CW 2; W Auckland 0. Tri 0; Whichhart 1, Bedington Terri-Whitsy Tri 3, Stockdon 6. Il 1885 Whances GORBINI ATHOMS: Shirleloss Portsmouth 3, West Ham 0. Ill CLIPE Serial Chamil, second logarman 3, Barry Tri 2 (agg. 3-4; Barry In 2 (agg. 3-4; Barr	Otto 15, Mortey 21: Pitchmond 35, Rossey Pe 28: Rotherham 29, Fylde 19, Rugby 1 Country 24. League Pourr Asparts 4 League 27: Exter 34, Cillion 8; Hayani 1 Wahalil 20; L. St. Helens 27. L. Weish 1 Rodrids 38, Piymotch 17, League Pit Boushs 3 Wahalason 13, Lydney 7, 28/ALEC CUP: Send-Please Liannil 1 Portrypride 35, Health 24, Newport 22. Hastimotche 16, New 14, Newport 22. Hastimotche Swansen C. Carrier 58. Second Divisions Aberrynon 17. Le Record Divisions Aberrynon 17. Le Record Divisions Aberrynon 17. Laran 34, Sonymeen 19, Carryhilly 2 Dunvent 25, Llandovery 5. SEU TERMINICE 1556 Record Bullyness 157, Hähandlich In Hill 22: COPPONATION Loth Pic Blackrock Aberden 357 17, Hähandlich In Hill 22: COPPONATION Loth Pic Blackrock C 16; O Wesley 6, Cork Con 25 6t Mary's C 8, Lensdowns 8, Songestone 9, Du gannon 25; NIFC 7 Old Crescent 55, Tenure C 54, Coloibin 16 Wanderers 15, Tenure C 54, Coloibin 16, Wanderers 15, Tenure C 54, Col

		. 1
S SCOTTISH LEAGUE	Vicenza 2, Roma 1, Saturdaya Juventus 0. Sampdoria 3. Leading standings: 1.	Ľ
	Sumpdorts 3. Leading standings: 1. Miles (1950. Passis; 2, Juventus (30-67); 3, Florwains (30-53), MELISSAM LEAGUES Club Brugge 2.	li
me (0) 1 Ceittle (0) 3 y 50 Yen Horydonk 59, 82	Florentine (30-53).	1
	Chaige 1; Expender 2' Controller !! watefalls	li
n 2. Motherwell 1; Klimarnots 1, 2 Raith 1. Hearts 3; Rangers 5.	1, Antwerp 1, Seturdaye Boveren 2, Chemi 2, KK Mechalen 2, Carole Brugge 1; Sera-	!
	ing 0, Molenbeek 1 (abnd efter pitch inve-	1
PWDLFAP= 35 34 6 5 76 23 76 20 21 11 1 20 22 74	ing 0, Molenbeek 1 (abrid after pitch imve- sion); Sint Truiden 2, Aatel 2; Heralbeks 0, Lommel 3. Fridens Anderlacht 2, Standard	ŀ
30 94 6 5 76 20 76		ľ
ma;	Brugge (F31, Pis77): 2, Andertecht (31-67); 3, Molenbeck (31-60). "Champions. BPANESH LEAGUE Albecele 2, Compos-	יו
\$5 15 8 16 57 59 20	BPANESH LEAGUIE Albacete 2, Compos-	ľ
35 9 11 13 25 33 38	tale 1: Real Socieded 5, Valencia 2: Sport-	li
ook 35 10 8 15 37, 49 38 25 10 8 15 40 55 35	ing Gijon 0, Oriedo 1; Espanyol 4, Racing Vallecano 2; Celta 1, Zaragoza 1; Depor-	!
35 10 8 16 40 5 38 32 8 5 19 25 54 28	tivo Corune 2, Marida 1; Valladofid 1, Alli-	ľ
39 6 5 22 29 50 22	ietic Bilbao 1, Seturdage Sevilla 1, Fietil Medrid 1; Rec Santander 1, Bercelone 1.	1
SH LEAGUE Piret Diefeloni	PORTUGUESE LEAGUE Sporting 3, 56-	Ľ
nk 2, Airdrie 1; Dumberton 0, St ; Condee 1, Dumlermiine 1; Hermii-	tenames 1; Porto 2, Salguetros 0; Leca 3, Tinsense 1; Gil Vicente 0, Estreix Amadora	ŀ
rednock Morton 1: St Johnstons 1.	1: Bosvista 1. Maritimo & Braca 0. Unido	!
Utd 0. Leading streetings: 1, Utd (P33, Pts53); 2, Dunferstine 3, St Johnstone (35-61).	Letriz C. Parense O, Feigueiras O. FRENCH CUP: semi-finalis: Nines 1,	1
3, St Johnstone (38-61).	Montpettler 0. Separdent Marsellia 1, Aut-	l
Divisions Berwick 4. Montrose 1; East File 2; Forter 2, Stranger 2;	erre 1 (ast: 0-0 at 90min; Autorra won 3-1 on pane). Final in Paris on 16sy 4.	l
of South Q, Stirling 7; Stanhouse-	on pens). Final in Paris on May 4. MAJOR LEAGUES Tampe Bay 3, New England 2: Columbus 4, Washington (t Kansas City 3, Colorado (t Los Angeles 2,	ľ
lyr 1. Leading standings: 1, Stir- 3, Pts72k: 2, East Pfs (33-64); 3.	Kenses City 3, Colorado & Los Angeles 2.	l
(33-54). Inteless Brackin D. Livingston 1:	LABOR ACCURAGES OFFICER IN	l
les T 7 Counterbacht & Feet Silve	Rugby Union	ľ
Iblon 1; Cueen's Pk 0, Arbroath 0; unity 0, Allos 0, Leading stand- Livingston (P33, Pts69); 2, Brachin 3, Caledonian 7 (33-53).	COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP	l
Livingston (P33, PisSS): 2. Brachin	League One: Bristol 28, Leksster 43; Har-	ŀ
3, Caledonian T (33-53).	leguins 33, Gloucester 19, Sale 44, West Harriepool 13, Sarsons 15, Bath 21;	1
CHECKI Score drawn (total 11):	Waspa 51, Orrell 16.	П
23, 28, 30, 36, 37, 46, 50, 51, 56, to the street (5): 12, 13, 18, 39, 57, 58.	PWDL F APIs 1814 0 2 493 227 28	1
WASTER LEAGUE Promier	Leloester 15 13 0 2 397 205 26	
e Atherstone 1, Hastings 0; Bal-	Wasper	١,
Atherstone 1, Hestings 0; Bal- 0, Glousester 1; Chelestord 1, 4; Cheleshan 1, Sudbury Tn 7; Tn 2, Stafford 1; Dorchester 2,	Sale	п
To 2. Stafford 1; Derchester 2.	Glementter	
1; Grasley Fives 2, Sallabury 2; en 2, Cambridge C 1; (Reston To	Bristol 15 5 0 10 242 373 10	14
send & N 1; Rushden & D'monds ort AFC 0; Woroester 4, VS Rugby	Sergona 18 5 0 11 297 413 10 W Martispeel 15 0 0 15 258 511 0	l
ng standings: 1, Rushden (PS7,	League Twee Bedford B, Moseley 22;	1
ing standings: 1, Rushden (PS7. L. Hatestwen (38-80); 3, Cheiten- 1-59) Midden Zirtelous Bridg-	Blackheath 23, L Irish 46; Newcastle Goel	
3, Corby To 9; Buckingham To 2,	45, L Scottish 11; Northampton 68, Water- loo 5; Wakafield 38, Nottingham 16.	1
3, Corby Tn 9; Buckingham Tn 2, ngrs 4; Dudley Tn 5, Evestram Uts day 7n 1, Stourbridge 1; Kings Numeron Bor 1; Lelpester Utd 1,	P W D L F APts Horthmapton 15 16 0 0 774 165 32	1
Numerion Bor 1; Leipester Utd 1, I To 1; RC Warwick 3, Grantham	L briefs 17 14 0 3 854 377 28	1
eidlich Litel 3. Redworth Litel II: Soll-	Wakefield 15 8 0 8 297 277 16	H
2, Bleston To O; Suston Cotonino 2,	Moseley	1
Distalons Cinderland In 3.	Waterico	l
9 To 4, Securdays Cinderford To 0, To 1; Clevedon To 1, Brajatres To	Blackbeath 17 5 1 11 290 455 11	п
& Belvedere 1, Bantiey 1; Pare- 2, Yate Tn 1; Fisher 63 0, Havant vel Tn 3, Stittephorme 1; Poole Tn see 2: Torchridge Angels 2, Forest vra 3; Trochridge Tn 1, Weymout locylite 1, Newport (IoW) 1; William	Nottingham 17 4 1 12 303 422 9	ľ
z, yaus in 1; fisher 93 0, havant set in 3, Skillingboome 1; Poole in	League Three: Harrogate 44, Reading 10; Otley 15, Mortey 21; Richmond 36, Rosslyn	п
the 2: Tonbridge Angels Z. Forest	I EU SIP Britharham 20 Fulfa 19 Bishiw 13	ŀ
locylite 1, Newport (LoW) 1; Willney	Covertry 24. Langue Fourt Aspairta 40.	
MON-S-MACO 1. LTION MINEYERY MORTHERN	Coverity 24. League Four: Aspatria 40. Leans 27; Exeter 34, Clifton 8; Havani 12, Walstall 20; L. St. Helens 27, L. Weish 10;	ľ
iv Elect Children Rillingham Syn		l
Newcastie 1; Chester Le Street 1, FIS 3; Consett 0, Shildon 2; Dur- , Guisborough Tn 0; Fertyhill Ath	Sportes N Walkison 17, Lydney 17, Swallet Culpr Serol-Placies Lignell 17, Pontypried 35, Neuth 24, Newport 22, HELHEKER MATIONAL LEAGUE First Divisions Swanson O, Cartiff SA.	ŀ
Guisborough Tn 0; Ferryhill Ath	Pontypridd 35, Neuth 24, Newport 22.  Hattencen MATIONAL LEAGUE First	
aw Tn 4; Murton 0, Dunston Fed 1; 1, Eppleton CW 2; W Auckland 0.	Division: Swanses O. Carpiti 59.	1
o Whickhow I Radiinston Tarri-	heren 24: Bowman 10. Castolilly 27:	l
hitby To 3, Stockton 6. INSURANCE CONSIDERTION: victors Portsmouth 3, West Harr 0.	Duswant 25, Llandovery 5.	
ricions Portemouth 3, West Ham 0.	Riccords Aberdoon GSFP 17, Hillhead Jon-	
CLIP: Serol-Gent, second logs of 3, Barry To 2 (agg: 3-3; Barry lway goals): Llansanistrald 3, Inter	dan Hill 22:	l
way goals); Liansantirald 3, inter	Division Bullyment 15, Y Manufer 19, in-	!
(4-1). COF WALES: Ebbw Vals 4, Briton Seberden: Alan Lido 1, Porthma-	stoniana 3. Shannon 39. O Belvedere 24.	ו !
Seturcing: Alan Lide 1; Portima- Caesses 2, Filmt Tn 4; Connait's Newton 2; Biber Vale 3, Correy 3;	Blackrock C 16; O Wastey 5, Cork Const 23; St Mary's C 5, Lansdowns 8, Seconds	1
Newtown 2; Ebber Vale 3, Consy 3;	Ciontan 18, Malone 33; Graystones 9, Dun- gannon, 25; NIFC ,7 Old Creacent 53; Ter-	
2. Cernage Bay 1; Lianelli 2. Finyl		
entre 2, Commercion To 3.	Bective Ross 27.	ľ
CUP: Semi-final: Glenavon 1. on 1 (replay: Wed. April 17).	Bechive Right 27.  CLUB MATCHER Askeens 21, Newbury 24; Barting 34, Charlion Pk. 8: High Wycombe 28, Sudbary 3; Lichtleid 28, Hen-	l
blace & Challestria & Danse C 3	Wycombe 28, Sudbury 5; Lichfield 25, Hen-	ŀ
1; Bohamia, 8, UCD 7; Sigo 3, A: Paris 1; St Patrick's 3, Galway 0,	ley 24; Maesteg 27, Newbridge 48; Munes- ton 34, Townsetriens 24; Stoke 21, Hatifax	l
CO. T. C. C. Detailed to a Contract of		

son O'Loughild, Pursic Geology Pursil (1/10/2).
Swinton (16) 22, Bosconster (4) 2. Swinton (16) 22, Bosconster (4) 2. Swinton (16) 21, Posco, Welshy, Boscin Feuros 4. Donasa-terr Trises Roache, Roberts (1/2) 1.
York (8) 15, Carillale (10) 14. Yorks Trises Forsyth, Pallister, Geology Carl 2. Ball, Dropes Brown, Smirk Carilslet Trises Manihera, Richardson. Geolog 2. Richardson 3 [575].
AMSTRALLAM PRIMITINGSHIP, Gold Cet & Manity (2) Sydney 74; Camarbury 6, St George 26; Camberr 26; N. Cusensiand 10; Newtestie 12, Sydney 724; Auddand 12, N. Sydney 8; Parramatta 14, W. Suburbs 18. CLUB MATCHERR Askeens 21, Newbury 24; Barting 34, Charfton Pi. 6: High Wycombe 25, Sudmy 35, Lichfield 25, Hembry 24; Massing 27, Newbridge 48; Numers no 34, Tomosantine 35; Shoke 21, Kalifax 25; Weston-S-Marre 9, Letingaston 25; Winnington Pk 60, Whitchurch 21, Cameelled Berry Hill V Gordon Lige; Chaltentham V Garbridge 48; Numer 19, Letingaston 25; Winnington Pk 60, Whitchurch 21, Cameelled Berry Hill V Gordon Lige; Chaltentham V Garbridge 48; Walled 19, Chaltentham V V Garbridge 48; Walled 19, Chaltentham V Garbridge

# HOME KONG OPERS Floats P Sompress (LS) bit M Chang (US) 6-4, 3-8, 8-4. ESTORE. OPERS Send-Sender Thindar (Ant) bit A Correits (Sp) 6-7, 8-4, 8-0; A Gundesset (S) bit P Heartagle (Neils) 6-2, 6-1. Floats Measter to Gasderst 7-6, 8-4. BEDIAN OPEN (New Dethi): Finals T Stayviet (Swo) bit Bisset (Zinto) 6-2, 7-6. RAUSCH AMP LONES CHAMPPORESHOPS (PS) Send-Stayles M Pieros (Fr) bit N J Persondez (US) 6-2, 8-6: S Spirios (Form) bit A Sanchez Vicario (Sp) 6-1, 7-5. Robinson, Smyth. Geets: Farrell 4 (7.985). Oldmans (17) 28, Leeds (10) 18. Oldmans Triess Crompion 2. Alcheson, Patratre. Gastes Maloney 4. Breps Crompton. Leeds: Triess iro 2. Fallon, Geets: Hol-royd 2 (3.850). Pasts (18) 24, Workington (8) 12. Perfec Triess: Chamorin 3. Bornall, Kacala. Pasts-Courtins. Seets: Torrellies 5. Workinghost Triess: Euros. Wallacs. Deals: Marwood 2 (4.554).

ACTIVECUS
BUPA INTERNATIONAL, MOADMACKINS
(Portamouth); Mee's miles 1, G D'Urso (R)
4min Seec; 2, J Mayock (Cannock) 4.07; 3, G
Grims (Newham) 4.05, Wromen's
8,000ms 1, A Sandall (Fin) 15,13: 2, C
McKlernan (Ire) 15,15: 3, L McCelgan
(Dundee) 15;18.
ALL AFRICA BINTERNATIONAL MISET
(Johannssburg): Meen 100ms 1, D Braithvalis (GB) 10,22ms, 200ms 1, P Stevens
(Bel) 20,47; 2, D Braith-size (GB) 30,50,
400ms 1, 1 Thomas (GB) 44,56, 110m
bandless 1, C Jackson (GB) 13,58, Pele
vanit: 1, O Bris (SA) 3,65m, Women's
100m bandless 1, L Reimann-Solli (Nor)
18,09.

# Hockey

American Football

WORLD LEAGUEN Frankert Gelsoy 27. Rhein Pire 21; London Monarche 21, Scot-tien Claymores 24.

EUROPEAN CHARMORENED (Herning, Dentrark): Group As Sweden 5, Poland C Fassiz 3, Germary 2, Sa England 4, Hol-land 1; Dentmark 5, Scotland 0, Cr Weise 4, Ireland 1; Delend 3, Asseris 2, De Sulgeria 4, Finland 1; Ukraine 3, Norway 2.

Basketball

BUDENISSES LILAGUR: Gearter-final, first legat Manchester 72, Leoparde 75 (act): Thames Valley 87, London 118; Derby 78, Birmingham 92, Verning 76, Shaffled 78, MATIONAL HAGUER Play-off querter-finales Mees First Diffesions Cardiff 90, Bury 65; Coventry 61, Britote 65; Ware 100, Stockion 92; Crystal Paleas 88, Mid-Susses 48, Womers Birmingham 53, Spelhomer 45; Rhomolds 75, Notthampton 52; Shoffled 97, Northampton 62, Machingham 52; Shoffled 97, Northampton 62, Machingham 52; Shoffled 97, Northampton 62, Machingham 53, Spelhomer 45; Rhomolds 75, Sozial 61; Houston 112, Dallas 111; Indians 91, Deroit 98, LA Clippers 91, Utsh 81Aftenia 104 Milwaukas 97, Boston 139, Toronto 108, Wisshington 116 Milhamoda 108, Orisno 101 indians 111, Chicago 112 Philladelphia 62, Vancouver 99 Sacramento 96, LA Lekers 94 Golden State 61,

Baseball Baseball

Amiracak LEAGUE: Cleveleng 14, Bosion 2; Seat LEAGUE: Cleveleng 14, Bosion 2; Seat LEAGUE: Cleveleng 14, Cellion 16; S. Chicago 2, Celdand 5; Kanses 3,
Milmaulise 2; Chicago 2, Celdand 7; Bosson 1, Cleveland 3; Detroit 1, Cellionnie 5;
Milmaulise 1, Kanses C 4; Baltimore 3,
Milmedita 2; NY 4, Teclas 3; Toronio 6,
Seatile 9,
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh 6, Monreal 3; Philadelphia 4, St Lottis 2; San
Francisco 3, Chicago 2; LA 2, Florids 1;
San Diego 6, Atlanta 2; San Francisco 4,
Celcago 1; Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 13; Celcimes 6, Houston 10; St Lottis 6, Philadelphia 1; Colorado 6, NY 6; LA 1, Florida 3;
San Diego 3, Atlanta 5.

BOWLS

BOULSH MEDIUS IMBOOR CHARMSON
STRP (Matter Movbray): Fourse First
reage! Steatord to Athoriey 36-15; Wey
Yalley bit Church Orasiey 25-16; Newshall
to Rakeside 17-16; Teignbridge of Newcamie 25-17; Bit Apolifie is Newshall
to Rakeside 17-16; Teignbridge of Newcamie 25-17; Bit Apolifie is Newshall
to Straicy 17-16; Dentheman to Desborough
Boreheater is Lutin 22-12; Oyadar is
Straicy 17-16; Bentheman to Desborough
Walkeside 17-16; Teignbridge of Movbrant 17-12; Med Suffect is State
Waldamen is Avoid 12-12; Paddington is
Plymount 17-12; Med Suffect is State
O-7; Hindelenstied by Victory 23-12; Oyadar is
Sol-7; Hindelenstied by Victory 23-12; Oyadar is
November 20-18; Teignbridge to Havenilli 25-17; Cat Apolifie is Dorchester
Waldamen is Paddington 22-18; Teignbridge to Havenilli 25-17; Cat Apolifie is Dorchester
Waldamen is Typothem 20-18; Teignbridge to Havenilli 25-17; Cat Apolifie is Dorchester
Waldamen is Typothem 20-18; Teignbridge to Havenilli 25-17; Cat Apolifie is Dorchester
Waldamen is Typothem 20-18; Teignbridge 21-20; Lancit 22-14; Capolifie is Dorchester
Waldamen is Typothem 20-18; Earding is
Collegitude 20-18; Teignbridge to Havenilli 25-17; Cat Apolifie is Dorchester
Waldamen is Typothem 20-18; Earding is
Collegitude 20-18; Teignbridge to Havenilli 25-17; Cat Apolifie is Dorchester
Waldamen is Typothem 20-18; Earding is
Collegitude 20-18; Capolifie is Dorchester
Collegitude 20-18; Earding is
Collegitude 20-18; Earding is
Collegitude 20-18; Earding is
Collegitude 20-18; Earding is
Collegitud

Ice Hockey

WORLD CHAMPIONISHIP (Einchoven):
Peol Bi GB 4, Poland 2; Switzerland 7,
Jepan 2; Letvis 5, Dermark 3; Palestan 2;
GB 0; India 3, Argentine 0 GB 6 Notin 2
NHL: Detroit 5, Chicago 3; NY Islanders 1,
Florida 1 (OT); NY Rangers 2, Tampa Bay
3; Winnloog 5, Los Angeles 3; Ananelm 5,
Dallas 3; San Jose 9, Caligary 8; Others 5,
New Jersey 2; Hartford 2, Sosion 0; Montreal 5, NY silanders 5 (OT); Toronio 6,
Edmonton 3; Butalo 3, Washington 2; Vancouver 5, Caligary 0. Judo

JUCO

RETIEN OPEN C'ENEPS (Birminghain;
GB unlean stated): Mean U-60kgs 1,
Yong-Soo (S Kor), 3, 8 Authors, R Clarke,
U-65kgs, T, N Heny (Fr., U-71kgs, 1, Fyou
Sung-Hyun (S Kor); 2, L Harron, U-78kgs,
A Landais (Fr., U-68kgs, 1, D Napos fr.,
U-65kgs 1, E Faurold (Fr.), O-65kgs 1, E
Perez (Sp.), Womment U-69kgs, 1, S DardliLe (Fr.), U-53kgs, 1, M Faita (Fr.),
U-54kgs, 1, M Faita (Fr.),
U-54kgs, 1, M Faita (Fr.),
U-54kgs, 1, M Faita (Fr.),
U-55kgs, 1, M Faita (Fr.),
U-55kgs, 1, Wansart (Gor), U-72kgs, 1,
K Howey, O-62kgs, 1, A Seriese (Noth), Snooker

SUROPEAN LEAGUE (Inhilingborough)
Play-office 5 Davids (Eng) drew with J Parroll (Eng) 4-4; & Heastey (Boot) by P Ebdon
(Eng) 5-5; P Ebdon (Eng) bit J Parroll
(Eng) 5-5; K Doberty (ire) bit J White (Eng)
5-3.

**Fixtures** 

### Sport in brief

Pete Sampras regained the world No.1 ranking yesterday after a hard-fought 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over his fellow American, the defending champion Michael Chang, in the first of the Horn Kons. the final of the Hong Kong

Austrian Thomas Muster at the start of the week. Later in lation for losing the top spot when he won the Estoril Open for the second successive year with a 7-8, 6-4 win over the

Cricket

The World Cup holders Sri Lanka confirmed their status as one-day experts with a comfortable 35-run victory over West Indies in Trinida Brian Lara hit a fluent 71 after aggressive innings by Asanka Gurusinha (59) and Sanath Jayasuriya (46) had helped the tourists to a challenging 251 in 48.3 overs.

Ben Ainslie leads the BF Laser World Championship in Simon's Town, South Africa, after six races, writes Bob Fisher. He clawed back to two races after being 10th at the first mark and led his old across the line.

In the 15- to 20-knot offshore winds, which shifted dramatically at times, Hamish Pepper of New Zealand then beat Ainslie into second place.

Rugby Union The defending champions Fiji thrashed New Zealand 61–5

yesterday, scoring II tries to win the Japan Sevens in

Gata Kamsky, the United States No. 1 who has contro-versially agreed to play a world title match in Baghdad, four rounds of the Monaco writes Leonard Barden. European chess federations will meet shortly to consider numerous protests against the decision to play in Iraq.



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# SportsGuardian

## Keegan renews title hopes

HIS WAS the explosion of joy on the Newcastle bench. right, as Les Ferdinand's 28th goal of the season gave Kevin Keegan's team a 1-0 victory over Aston Villa at St. James' Park vestoriay and James' Park yesterday and cut Manchester United's lead to three points in the championship race.

Newcastle, still with a game in hand on the leaders, exploited United's 3-1

reversal at Southampton on Saturday and will hope for another slip-up by Alex Ferguson's men when the title contest resumes on Wednesday. Then Leeds visit Old Traf-ford while Newcastle enter-

tain Southampton.



### **GOLF: US MASTERS**

# Norman's dreams of green

David Davies at Augusta

OLIN Montgomerie, with the US Masters title well out of his sights, had only one thing left to fight for in yesterday's final round here at the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.

As one of the few leading European golfers not to get an invitation as a former cham-pion, he needed to finish in the top 24 to ensure a place in the event next year. But after Saturday's disappointing 75 he started the day four shots out of a place and probably needed a score in the 60s to

move up sufficiently.

He failed to get the birdle on offer at the long 2nd but at

the 4th where he had to manufacture a wonderful chip from through the green and then holed from 10 feet.

Montgomerie was also the owner of the most remarkable statistic of the week in that by the time he reached the turn yesterday, in a one-under-par 35, he had hit every fairway for the duration of the tournament, and yet was still four

Greg Norman and Nick Faldo, playing together yes-terday for the second day in succession, have a rivalry that dates back to the late Seventies but which has Seventies but which has top players love playing with must have thought — alpeaked in the Nineties.

In 1977 they played together | different for Norman and | afterwards — that he had a peaked in the Nineties.

the 3rd hit a nine-iron to two feet to move under par. He one in which Tom Watson nearly dropped that shot at and Jack Nicklaus had their private battle, with Watson winning by one and being 10 shots ahead of the third-placed player. Norman was, at that time,

learning his trade on the European tour and it was his first major championship. It was only Faldo's second but both, of course, have gone on to great achievements.
The two men, who could

hardly be more different in their approach to both life and golf, nevertheless enjoy playing with each other for one simple reason.
According to Norman: "The

"We've had a wonderful rivairy over the years and we enjoy each other's company and each other's ability to play the game. We hope there's plenty more to come."

speaking as a man who had just established a six-stroke lead over his rival and was in generous and expansive mood. Faldo, on the other hand, would have been less than human had he not been dismayed by some of the Australian's "ability to play the game". At the short 12th, for instance, when Faldo was only four shots behind, be must have thought — al-

missed from 11 feet and the two men walked off the green with the status quo unaltered. Moments like that can win and lose championships.

Norman was asked later if there had been an element of luck in his escaping with only a bogey. I don't think so," he said. "Luck is when you get a sheed in 1980. On that occaback down on the fairway. What happened at the 12th

than a four.

was the way of the game. "I made sure that I hit my third shot from 81 yards be-cause I've probably hit 50,000 balls from 81 yards and I know how to hit 81 yard shots. That's the type of shot where you know you want to be a certain distance to put a lot of spin on the ball. That green is very, very firm, so I needed the spin on it. That's

to only two. Norman had found the water with his tee shot and, given the difficulty of the pitch from the drop area, he would have known that a five was more likely But in order to ensure that he was not in the water, Faldo hit his seven-iron just a touch too hard, it went through the green and finished up on a downhill lie in a swale at the back. Norman, with a magnificent pitch to 12 feet, then got his four and Faldo, with a less than magnificent pitch.

By the end of the round that shot had helped establish a six-stroke lead, the biggest at sion Ballesteros went on to hill. Now there is the Sun-lead by 10 with nine holes to day surge. Long limbed athplay, by only two with five to

Norman will not mind how many he wins by provided that he gets that precious

green coat. And Norman would be as aware as anyone of his record in major champion-ship when he has led at this stage. There have been six needed the spin on it. That's such occasions and only care, the reason I put it that distance because it was a good Open, did he win. Four times three-quarter sand-wedge he has finished second and once 12th. such occasions and only once,

# The biggest prize: a front-row seat

**Helen Smyth** on the race for a place at the 18th green

T IS one of the most prized positions in sport. Row one at the 18th green at Augusta National is the only place to be on the Sunday of the Masters. Once hagged, a spot is yours for the day, no one will kick your unattended chair aside or move it to the back, your prime position is as sacroanct as the Eisenhower tree, a protected species.

The only problem is bagging the spot. Once you could saunter through the gates at almost any old time letes, in training all year for this moment, sprint up the hill to plant their seats. Strictly speaking patrons (Masters-speak for spectators) are not allowed to run but some have perfected a curious, half-limping gait propelling them at a Lin-fordesque rate.

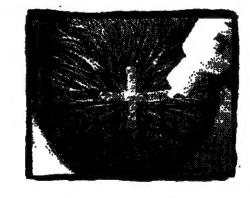
Jean Emhart and Dee Kiefer, however, have an even more refined tech-

tling up the hill as soon as the gates opened at about 8am, a full seven hours before any action at all on the 18th hole and roughly 11 hours before any sign of Greg Norman and Nick Faldo, the last pair.

The Embarts, from Clay ton, Georgia, and the Kiefers, from Bremen, Indiana ("We're both small-town gals"), were posi-tioned on the right-hand side of the green, just above the bunker, with a perfect view of the pin. "You can also see what's happening on the 15th green from here," Dee Kiefer pointed out, a touch optimistically given the trees in the way. although binoculars are not banned here — unlike camand take your pick on the eras, cell-phones, radios.

loud bieepers and coolers The women were set for would do a little roving — and would keep abreast of matters by watching the 18th green leaderboard in between socialising and slapping on the sunblock. Watching the world go by. reading, doing the crossword and sleeping were other activities. "It's like an extended family here." said Jean Emhart, who was attending her 26th Masters.
"It's just the best place to

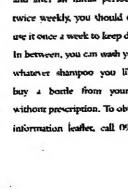
be. I like to see the last putt



will not only cause physical distress, it can undernane your confidence, too. Our

### First Aid for your dandruff.

Our solution, the Nizoral Dandruff Shampon formula, proved so successful that it's been tried and trusted by ductor-The breakthrough came when we would specifically target and prevent the microbe that is the root cause of dandruff.



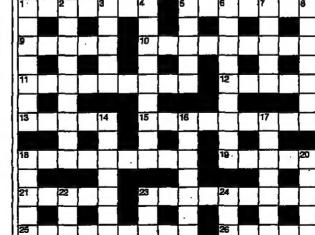
NIZORAL DANDRUFF SHAMPOO. FIRST AID FOR DANDRUFF.



If he perhaps lacked the purity of mind and thought required by most churches in candidates for canonisation, he without doubt possessed the forbearance

and fortitude. **But. But. But.** Mark Lawson on

Dennis Potter



Across

Giving senior NCO everything with little hesitation — not

- major though (7)
  5 A note about 5 dn. written
- badly but with a will (7) 9 Players all (5)
- 10 Stick around or a pupil will make music of a sort (9) 11 Bluster and rage on car
- breaking down (9) 12 A woman editor with aspiration should admit It (5) 13 A boat backing water (5)
- 15 Noah kept spinners busyl (9) 18 Perfectly happy just to read when camping (9)
- 19 Poke around for all to see in
- 21 A step to be effected without delay (5) 23 Coloured, being much attached to an old house (9)
- 25 His plight could well be a warning to people in the main (9) 26 A dunderhead with German
- Down

### 1 Governors formerly appearing

- a bit retrogressive on board (?)
  2 Using no net for a time (9)
  3 Telling stories in gratitude —
- only in gratitude (5) cribbed article in the break (9) 5 Discrimination that makes
- sense (5) 6 A fleshy-leaved plant produ-
- cing weighty harvest (9)
- 7 A means of transport, one for little mites (5)
- 8 The Orient certainly tomid
- as far as anybody can see (7) 14 The page didn't like being put on show (9)
- 16 Incorrectly parked in outside car-park, which is criminal! (9) 17 Dresses a guy - he's there to
- ensure the knot's properly tied

Shepherd of Exerce, Seveni, St. 134/or of Stevington. Bedfordshire. Marjorie Rolte of Watford, Herttordshire, David Hardell London, Mr. Lincoln Benson Harwell London, Mr. Lincoln Benson Harwell London, Mr. Lincoln Benson of Bury, Lancashire, Rosaline Stansfield of Edinburgh, J. P. Hisley of Formby, Merseyside, Richard Hunt of Cartiste, Cumbria, and Martin Cooper of Newport, Isle of Wight, Hampshire.

20 Meant not to be seen in action

- 22 A gale tangled up seaweeds (5) 23 To put up with the girl is the
- only alternative (5)
- 24 Hold on like coppers behind an old monarch (5) Solution tomo



